

U.S. Recovery Gets A Lift From Sharp **Revision in Growth** 3.9% Rate for 3d Quarter **A Boon for President-Elect**

By Lawrence Malkin onal Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy jumped onto a higher growth track this summer and turned in its best quarterly performance in four years, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The news came in a revision of official estimates of gross domestic

product in the third quarter, which showed growth at a totally unexpected annual rate of 3.9 percent.

No economist expected this rate to continue in the current quarter or the economy to shift onto a classically more robust recovery mack. Nevertheless, the data scotched fears that the economy might stall again and eased pressure on President-elect Bill Clinton to act aggressively to fulfill his campaign rhetoric promising new jobs quickly.

Mr. Clinton himself told reporters that the revival "could have some impact on short-term judgment." "It's obviously good news," he said, "but it requires a lot of analysis. It won't change my long-term plans at all." Financial markets had figured that out already. "This buys him time," said Mickey Levy of CRT Government Securities. "He has no need for a short-term fix.

"Clinton's a lucky gny," he added. "He came in just at the right time, when the cycle is turning up and most of the adjustments made by American business are starting to pay off. George Bush came in at the wrong time, just when cycle was turning down and the structural

changes were beginning." Interest rates in the bond market were barely changed. Despite traditional fears that higher growth means more inflation, traders said the figures made it less likely that the new administration would try to jump-start the economy. The news also cheered the stock market, although the traditional Thanksgiving Day holiday rally was as much responsible as the new data. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 17.56 points, finishing at 3,266.26. Trading was heavier than usual for the day before a holiday.

Other data published Wednesday also showed strength. Sales of existing homes, which usually slow down in the antumn, jumped 9 percent in October to their highest level in almost four years. The National Association of Realtors attributed the gain to rising con-sumer confidence. And initial claims for unemployment insurance dropped by 12,000, the sixth decline in the last eight weeks.

The Commerce Department, acting cantiously on incomplete data before this month's election, had first estimated growth for the July-September quarter at 2.7 percent. That report had seemed suspect to economists, who rarely forecast major turns in economic activity correctly. But later data not only confirmed but also improved the picture

"This is the real thing," said Alten Sinai of Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc. "The economy is on its way to a higher plateau of growth. I doubt it is as high as 4 percent, and it's not sustainable at

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Police officers in Paris arresting a farmer near the Agriculture Ministry on Wednesday during a protest over the EC-U.S. accord on farm subsidies.

Kohl on Foreigners: 'We Asked Many to Come'

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service

BERLIN - With Germany embattled by neo-Nazi terror attacks against for-eigners, Chancellor Helmut Kohl delivered his most impassioned defense of the country's foreign residents to date, tell-ing parliament Wednesday that "without these foreigners, the affluence of this country would not have been possible at

Citing the contributions to the economy by this country's 6 million foreign residents, Mr. Kohl reminded Germans, "We must not forget that we asked many of them to come here." He was referring to foreigners brought in under "guest

worker" programs aimed at filling menial jobs Germans were reluctant to take. Mr. Kohl added that unless Germany got a grip on the violence, the country was in danger of suffering a deep crisis in

public trust of democratic insolutions. The Bonn government stands accused Kohl utters the word 'recession' in con-

nection with Western Germany, Page 9. of failing to crack down on rightist extremists. But Mr. Kohl insists his government is doing everything it can to balt the violence as his governing coalition and much of German society struggle to find the right tools to quast the small necNazi movement and cap the larger reservoir of ano-foreigner sentiment.

After a firebombing that left three Turks dead in the western city of Mölln on Monday, German politicians and commentators are ooce again recalling the anarchy and division of the 1919-33 Weimar Republic,

"Weimar began exactly like this," wrote Josef Joffe, foreign editor of the Süddeutsche Zeitung in Munich, citing growing complaints about an ineffective government response to the violence and oew calls for citizens to arm themselves. But Mr. Kohl rejected on Wednesday the comparison with Weimar, a govern-

ment that dissipated in a spiral of extremist violence.

"It is deeply unjust, no matter where this is being written inside and outside our borders or across the ocean, to impute a widespread harred of foreigners to our people," he said.

The chairman of the oppositioo Social Democratic Party. Björn Engholm, said German democracy faced its greatest tri-al since the end of World War II, but he added that "history is not repeating itself." Democracy is so well anchored in the country. Mr. Engholm said, that it

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France Vows To Veto GATT If It Includes **Subsidy Cuts**

Farmers and Riot Police Clash in Paris During Protest of EC-U.S. Pact

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS - The French government stepped up pressure on its European partners on Wednesday by vowing to veto any global trade agreement that includes the farm subsidy deal reached last week by representatives of the United States and the European Community. As outraged farmers clashed with riot police officers outside the National Assembly. Prime

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Minister Pierre Bérégovoy told the packed leg-islative chamber that the terms of the farm compromise were unacceptable and that France would seek a meeting of EC foreign and farm ministers "as soon as possible" to emphasize its opposition to the pact.

"The government will exercise its veto on any accord that is contrary to the interests of France," Mr. Bérégovoy said, adding that Pres-ident François Mitterrand fully supported his government's willingness to "invoke the right to protect its fundamental interests."

While nearly every other EC government welcomed the farm subsidy deal. France insists that it would inflict intolerable harm to its farmers by imposing additional sacrifices beyond reforms that were accepted by Community governments earlier this year.

sh, EC negociators were instructed not to surpass those limits in any agreement with the United States. A study prepared by the EC's executive commission, to be issued on Thurs-_a_ nd day, will contradict the French view and show that the farm subsidy agreement falls within 'be bebounds of the Community's reforms, officials Λг. in Brussels said. ith

Seeking a broad national consensus behind his government's rejection of the farm deal, Mr. Baregovoy called for a confidence vote at the end of the assembly debate. His government was expected to who the vote easily.

Outside the assembly, thousands of farmers descended on the streets of the capital to dra-matize their plight. Incomes for France's 1.7 million farmers have continued to plummet. forcing many of them into bankruptcy in recent

About fifty of them iovaded the Paris stock exchange in the morning, disrupting business by waving banners and setting off firecrackers. Later, about 3,000 farmers tried to march on tear gas and squads of riot policemen wielding truncheons and plastic shields. The police reported that 47 officers were wounded in the melee and that 12 farmers were arrested for throwing rocks and bottles. But the, widespread violence that some farm representa-tives had warned about did not take place. In the last few days, farmers have singled out American icons, such as several McDonalds restaurants and a Coca Cola plant, to protest U.S. threats to unleash a trade war unless the Europeans agreed to a compromise. The threat of trade sanctioos was lifted with the accord on farm subsidies last week. Mr. Beregovoy urged the Americans to "re-spect the interests of Europe" by recognizing that their European allies cannot accept terms of trade that are based on what he called uncoual agreements. The U.S.-EC deal has placed the Socialist government here in an anguishing dilemma: Either it risks igniting civil unrest among the farmers by swallowing the accord, or it triggers a full-blown crisis within the Community by blocking the deal. Political commentators have speculated that the unpopular Socialist government wants to postpone implementation of any painful farm reforms beyond national elections scheduled for March, when a new conservative govern-



A flak-jacketed Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan inspecting a cemetery in Sarajevo on Wednesday. On his return, he will report on the Bosnian situation to President-elect Bill Clinton, Page 2.

Aide Quits as Yeltsin Bows to Critics

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin accepted the resignation of one of his closest political associates on Wednesday, apparently in an attempt to strike a deal with conservatives who have threatened to bring down Russia's reformist government

The departure of Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail N. Poltoranin comes amid in-tense political maneuvering leading up to the opening on Tuesday of the winter session of the Congress of People's Depuoes. It seems likely that more such resignations will follow in the next few days as Mr. Yeltsin seeks to neutralize an expected offensive by the legislative opposition.

In a letter to Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Poltoranin described his resignation as a "well-con-sidered and balanced move undertaken at a crucial moment for the future of Russia, to protect the president from mounting attacks from an opposition bent on rerenge.

Widely regarded as one of the most radical members of the government of act-

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ing Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, Mr. Poltoranin is ooe of several ministers whose resignation has been demanded by centrist groups in the Congress as their price for continuing to support Mr. Yelt-sin. He also holds the post of information minister, making him responsible for su-

pervising the country's unruly mass media. A former journalist, Mr. Poltoranin has served as an adviser and confidant to Mr. Yeltsin ever since Mr. Yeltsin came to Moscow during the early days of peres-troika in the mid-1980s. After Yeltsin was thrown out of the Soviet leadership in 1987 and became the object of bitter attacks from the party establishment, Mr. Poltoranin was one of the few aides to stick by

In the last few weeks, Mr. Poltoranin has taken the lead in issuing public warn-ings of an alleged attempt by Mr. Yeltsin's political opponents to stage what would amount to a "constitutional coup" at the Congress next week. He has also been an outspoken critic of the conservative speak-er of parliament, Ruslan I. Khashulatov, whose cooperation the president needs if he is to survive the Congress with his government and economic policies essentially intact.

A spokeswoman for Mr. Poltoranin said that the minister had deliberately "drawn fire onto himself and sacrificed himself with the aim of ending tension."

By accepting Mr. Poltoranin's resignaoon, Mr. Yeltsin is evidently hoping to protect important members of his economto team, including Mr. Gaidar. The move follows the dismissal Tuesday of Yegor Yakoviev, a liberal who was head of Ostankino television, which serves the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Mr. Yakovley and Mr. Poltoranin had been viewed by journalists as defending press freedom from encroachment by the conservative-dominated parliament, and it remains to be seen what effect their departure will have. Mr. Yakovley's dismissal was welcomed by former Communists and nacionalisis, but the directors of Ostankino television on Wednesday issued a statement describing it as a "dangerous precedent for press freedom in Russia." The presidential decree dismissing Mr.

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Bush Urges Kosovo Monitors

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President George Bush has proposed to the leaders of France and Britain the creation of an international civilian force that could include Americans to monitor the Serbian repression of the Albanian majority in Kosovo, U.S. officials

The proposal, sent in a letter late last week to President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister John Major, also nrged them to consider backing an international demand to restore the autonomy of Kosovo, a region of the former Yugoslav republic of Serbia.

Mr. Bush said in his letter that he was "deeply troubled" by the continuing conflict and that he recog-nized that war in Kosovo "could cost thousands of lives.

But the proposal does not say what should be done if the Serbs refuse to recognize Kosovo's autonomy, and it falls far short of much bolder intervention urged

in recent days by former senior administration offi-cials, members of Congress and UN envoys. Their concern is that because the West has not

stopped the Serbian "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which became independent after the breakup of Yugoslavia, the war will spread to Kosovo, where 90 percent of the population is ethnic Albanian.

That could spark a Balkan-wide conflict that could involve Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria, and even Greece and Turkey. President-elect Bill Clinton criticized Mr. Bush in

the campaign for not moving more forcefully on the Yugoslav war, but has said nothing on the matter since the election. U.S. intelligence officials have confirmed reports

that Serbian forces in Bosnia resumed flying fixedwing aircraft about 10 days ago in violation of the UN air restriction zone. But there is no evidence yet that they have conducted bombing raids, according to a senior Defense Department official. Recent U.S. intelligence reports conclude that in

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Clinton's Team and Its Clients

By Jason DeParle and Stephen Labaton

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The top officials of Bill Chinton's presidential transition team are lawyers and lobbyists whose collective client lists and board memberships include virtually every American industry and many foreign compa-

tries and governments. The clients of these officials firms sell everything from Kermit the Frog to the uranium used in nuclear power plants. The clients drill oil, build cars and run banks.

They sell cigarenes, fighter jets, spy satellites and wine.

Many of these clients have important matters pending before federal agencies and Congress, which is precisely why they turned to Washington lawyers.

For a president-elect who came to Washington pledging to "limit the influence of lobbyists," these business connections have created a tension. On the one hand, Mr. Chinton has unveiled new ethics rules that he says will in the most forceful way ever prevent transi-

ing areas of government that could affect their private financial inter-ests or those of their clients. On the other hand, the staff has interpreted those rules in a way that has resulted in the disqualification of only one transition aide from a staffing discussion.

Transition officials insist that there are no other financial conflicts involved as a handful of prominent business lawyers help staff the government that will then regulate their clients, a contention that has brought criticism from See CONNECTIONS, Page 3 tion staff members from influenc-

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NEW YORK -- With the election of Bill Clinton making futuris-DUBLIN (NYT) - Extic U.S. rail projects a real possibiliperts say the Irish, in their na-tional elections Wednesday, will deny Prime Minister Alty, the race to tap a potentially rich market is on among France's TGV, the untried Maglev systems of Ger-many and Japan, and the tilt trains bert Reynolds the 83 seats his Fianna Fail party needs for a of Sweden and Spain.

simple majority. That would prohably mean a coalition But none of them is expected to gain a monopoly. Unless some na-tional standard is imposed - and government. On the abortion referendum, approval is ex-pected for amendments that this seems unlikely given the necessity for local support - the 21st century may well open with Ameriwill guarantee women the right to travel abroad for aborca subject to a patchwork of sysoons and for the right to retems tailored to regional needs, finances, and especially geography. The potential market is huge. No one will know whether

The High Speed Rail/Maglev Asers agreed with the predicters sociation, a trade group, has ideno-fied 17 economically conceivable projects in the United States and before Thursday, when the ballot-counting begins. The abortion results will probably one in Canada. Three have gone past the discussion stage to the point where official bodies in Florida, Texas, and California are considering franchises or have actually

awarded them. • In Florida, the state has an proved construction of a Maglev,

or magnetic levitation, route from Orlando Airport to the edge of Disney World to start in June 1994. A private consortium, Magley Transit Inc. is trying to raise capital.

• In Texas, the High Speed Rail Authority has awarded a franchise for a TGV line connecting the state's major cities, but the entire \$5.7 billion capital cost must be raised privately. The project is bitterly opposed by the local airline and mired in political controversy.

None of the train projects, up to now, has managed to get on track. That's largely because Ricbard G. Darman, the Bush administration's

outgoing budget director, was an immovable obstacle. He insisted major cities and commercial hubs that high-speed rail be developed by the private market, despite hisin the outline of his priorities pub-

toric proof that federal support was a necessary element in all previous transcontinental rail and airline links. Lack of national leadership has permitted local projects such as the TGV franchise in Texas to founder against entrenched interests, especially competing and politically active Southwest Airlines. But Mr. Clinton has a different approach. He was an early backer of a high-speed rail network linking

program begun under President Eisenhower, would be financed with

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Tampa Ð Miemi International Herald Tribuna lished as "Putting People First." He referred to the proposal repeat-edly during his presidential campaign, along with projects to re-build roads, create a national computerized information network, and develop "smart" highway technology to guide vehicles. These projects, which he likened to the huge federal interstate highway

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als, starting with a line linking the Los Angeles area with Las Vegas.

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Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - After guaranteeing free-passage, Serbian forces blocked a United Nations relief convoy on Wednesday that was trying to reach a sealed-off Muslim town in urgent need of food.

A second UN aid convoy to an other needy Muslim town was halt-ed on Wednesday by a land mine. Circumstances suggest that the mine was planted by Bosnian-Serbian fighters.

In a separate blow to the UN's bumanitarian mission here, the airlift to Sarajevo was suspended after a French cargo aircraft came under small-arms fire as it approached the airport. No one was injured in the incident, and no warring party was blamed by the UN.

The two land convoys had been promised safe passage by Bosnian Serbs, who for months have blocked or severely restricted UN access to the Muslim towns of Srebrenica and Gorazde. A 25-vehicle convoy bound for

the castern Bosnian city of Sre-brenica was halted at a Bosnian Serbian roadblock. Militiamen told UN soldiers they had received orders not to let the convoy pass. The second convoy, with 15 vehicles bound for war-shattered Gorazde, stopped when a French ar-mored vehicle hit a land mine about 8 kilometers (5 miles) outside

Furious with the delays, the UN peacekeeping operation for Bosnia

spokesman for the UN operation headquartered here. "We are not

Frustrated by earlier Serbian relusals to allow passage of the con-voys, the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees last week suspended food deliveries to

100,000 Serbs in castern Bosnia. The move was made to put pres-sure on Bosnian Serbian leaders to

reached.

allow food to reach Srebrenica and Gorazde, where 180,000 Muslims

are said to be desperate for food. The high commissioner's special envoy, José Maria Mendiluce, said

this week that if the two convoys were not allowed through, it would be "a turning point" in UN in-volvement in the war.

Before the Srebrenica convoy set out, Mr. Mendiluce said be had

A father bugging his son in Sarajevo on Wednesday before putting him on a bus to safety in Belgrade. free-passage from the Bosnian Ser-UN trucks. The women and chil- Security and Cooperation in Endren chanted slogens saying that all rope could only watch from shore UN food should be given to them as cargo ships passed Russe, Bulbian leader, Radovan Karadzic. Seeking an explanation for Mr. Karadzic's apparent duplicity, UN officials tried throughout the day to and none should reach their enegaria's main Danube port. mies, the Muslims, A new UN Security Council rescontact him or General Ratko Mlaolution bans other countries from

Suspension of the Sarajevo airlift will be reviewed Thursday by UN military officers. The French airdic, commander of the Bosnian Serbian army. They could not be craft was hit by one bullet in a wing as the plane landed and later de-parted without mechanical prob-The halting of the Srebrenica, convoy marks the third time that -BLAINE HARDEN lems. Serbian forces, after promising safe ■ Danabe Control Delayed

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ucis, coal, energy-related equip-ment, iron, steel and other metals across Serbia and Montenegro to

other countries. That closed a large

loophole in the sanctions imposed.

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passage, have stopped relief mis-sions bound for the mostly Muslim May 30. Bulgarian customs officials say town. No humanitarian agencies nia, whose border is formed by the they cannot enforce controls over have been able to reach it since Danube River traffic to Yugoslavia until the government, consumed by Danube before it flows into Yngo-slavia, said they had no authority to summer, and UN officials say they fear residents are in severe need. stop shipping headed for Yugosla-via because the Danube is considinternal troubles and its relations On two occasions earlier this auwith neighboring Macedonia, gives tumn, Serbian officials organized them orders, The Associated Press ered international water. Romania Serbian women and children to lie reported from Russe, Bulgaria. Bulgarian customs officials and began stopping shipping a week ago, almost immediately after the down on a highway leading to Sreobtained a personal guarantee of brenica and block the passage for monitors from the Conference on new Security Council orders.

Senator Moynihan Scouts Sarajevo

edly in effect, Mr. Moynihan's ar-rival on Tnesday coincided with a

casualty toll in the city of six dead

and 50 injured. One artillery shell

killed four civilians near a market.

tended to gather information and

The Bosnian president, a Mus-

Moynihan did not comment here

Mr. Moynihan said his visit to

By Blaine Harden askington Past Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - "Senator! Would you please not stand where you are standing?"

Thus scolded by a staffer, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Sarajevo and other parts of the col-lapsed Yugoslav federation was in-Democrat of New York, outfitted in his customary floppy hat and his forward recommendations to a new uncustomary flak jacket, ambled out of the line of fire of the Serbian Democratic president "who will snipers who shoot pedestnians in cogage himself with the subject." To that end, Mr. Moyaihan met this besieged city.

here on Tuesday with President The senator was here on Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, who told him that about 130,000 people, most of them Muslims, had been Wednesday to take stock of the Bosnian war, which he said was "the one foreign policy issue that doesn't have to wait" until Presikilled in the war. dent-elect Bill Clinton takes office. lim, asked that the U.S. govern-ment use its influence to lift a UN Mr. Moynihan, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee and the only senior. American official to tour this artilarms embargo that prevents his out-gunned government from buylery-ravaged city since the siege be-gan in April, said he would be re-porting back to Mr. Clinton on ing arms legally. The government here has lost control of about 70 percent of its territory to Bosnian Serbian forces. ficy options for a conflict "that

who in May received a huge arsenal has the potential of growing much of weapons from the Serb-domi-Worse. nated Yagoslav Army. During the presidential cam-paign, Mr. Chaton said he would The senator is keenly aware, a staffer said, that late winter television pictures of mass death in Bosconsider recommending that the arms embargo be lifted because it had the unintended effect of penalnia could distract - and perhaps derail - the Clinton administration from its planned focus on reizing the Bosnian government. Mr.

viving the American economy. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees says 1 million people are at risk this winter in Bosnia, and it on lifting the arms embargo. Asked about the possibility of American military intervention in Bosnia under a Clinton administrafears that severe weather or a war-related blocktde of major transport routes could spell the death by extion, the senator responded with an emphatic "no," adding that it could endanger the UN's humanitarian posure or imager of tens of thou-

mission in the war. During the senator's one night in the city, which he spent in the downtown residence of the com-"If we came in here and joined the fighting," Mr. Moynihan said, "that would be the one thing that mander of the UN Protection Force in Bosnia, several artillery shells exploded within 300 yards of would really tear it." When Mr. Moynihan was scold-ed by his aide for standing in plain view of Serbian snipers, he was his bedroom

The night also was punctuated near the spot where in 1914 the reports from Serbian anti-aircraft guns, which fired down into Hapsburg archduke, Franz Ferdithe city from encircling hills. nand, was assassinated in an act Although a cease-fire is supposthat led to World War L

FORCE: Bush's Plan for Kosovo

(Continued from page 1) U.S. forces. The State Department recent weeks the Serbian governand the National Security Council have rejected proposals to arm the Bosnians or lift the arms embargo, ment has increased its military maneuvers in Kosovo, armed Serbian saying such moves would increase civilians, seized arms from Albaniand prolong the fighting. 000.5 timels tree bas anailivio as army and Interior Ministry police Last August, in a secret report, a senior Pentagon official proposed arming the Bosnians as a moral reinforcements to support the 14,000-man 52d Corps and 1,500 mperative for the United States, Interior Ministry police shready according to Pentagon officials fathere.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and General Colin L. Powell, ground. The report argued that the policy sanctions, diplomatic isolachairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have strongly opposed any action that could directly involve

WORLD BRIEFS

Beijing Releases a Leading Dissident

BELIING (NYT) - The government said Wednesday that it had beased a prominent dissident from paison 19 months before completion of his prison sentence, in an apparent gesture to Western committee that have been critical of human rights violations in China. Bao Zunxin, 55, an editor and a scholar at the Chinese Academy of

Social Sciences, was released "on probation" after serving just over two-

Social Sciences, was released "on probation" after serving just over two-thirds of a five-year sentence for helping to lead the 1989 Tiananmen democracy movement. The official Xinhua press agency said Mr. Bao had been released because he had shown repentance. Mr. Bao is the most prominent dissident to be released early, and the action raised the possibility that the government might in coming months free others connected with the democracy movement. Some officials in China are believed to have argued in favor of a partial annesty, suggesting that this would be a major step to improve relations with the West. Mr. Bao also had apparently been hospitalized several times in the last two years for heart disease, high blood pressure, and other allments. This may have been another factor in the decision to release him. This may have been another factor in the decision to release him.

Paris to Reopen Collaborator Case

PARIS (Reuters) — France's Supreme Court plans Thursday to reopen the case of Paul Touvier, 77, a notorious Nazi collaborator whose prosecution for crimes against humanity was dismissed by a lower court in April, prompting public outrage. A state prosecutor, Philippe Truche, lodged an appeal after the lower court ruled that Mr. Touvier's role in the execution of Jewish hostages outside Lyon in 1944 was a war crime rather than a crime against humanity.

Mr. Touvier, an intelligence officer in the paramilitary Milice, which sided the Nazis during the occupation, was twice sentenced to death in absentia after the war. He evaded capture until 1989, mostly by hiding in Roman Catholic monasteries. By the time of his arrest the death sentences could no longer be carried out because of the statute of limitations on war crimes.

Norway Applies for EC Membership LONDON (Renters) - Norway formally applied on Wednesday

join the European Community, British officials said. Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland delivered the application personally to Prime Minister John Major in London. Britain now holds the rotating EC presidency. British officials said there would be three main problem areas in negotiations over membership for Norway, which had applied three times previously: fishing, farming and whaling.

Rabin and Mitterrand Talk on Peace

JERUSALEM (AFP) - President François Mitterrand of France began a 48-hour state visit to Israel on Wednesday, talking with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the Middle East peace process. Mr. Rabin briefed Mr. Mitterrand on Israel's position in the peace

talks for an hour, said a spokesman for the prime minister, Gad Ben An, Further talks were set for Thursday. Mr. Mitterrand has said there can be un durable peace without an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he says represents all the Palestinians, Israel consid-ers the PLO a terrorist organization and bans all contacts with it.

Israel Alleges Censorship Violations

JERUSALEM (AFP) - Israel's military censor has summoned four

JERUSALEM (AFP) — Israel's military censor has summoned four foreign correspondents to explain why they apparently violated censor, ship rules in reporting a rehearsal for a secret operation against Hezbol lah that ended in the deaths of five Israeli soldiers. Richard Beeston, a correspondent for the British newspaper The Times, said he had received a letter asking why he had not submitted his article to the censor. Correspondents of The New York Times and the British newspapers The Guardian and The Independent have received similar letters. The reporters revealed that an elite unit was training on Now. 5 for an attack on pro-Iranian Hezbollah fundamentalists in Lebanon when a missile was accidentally fired, killing five men.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

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capacity for self-defense, and is "not without risks," the paper stated. "But this has to be compared to the risks of the alternatives." The paper added that arming the Bosnians "can make a real difference on the ground on Bosnia, increase the costs of aggression for the Serbs," and possibly bar them from obtaining their objectives.

miliar with the report.

The idea never got off the

Vote Makes Czech Split Official

> By Burton Bollag New York Times Service

PRAGUE - The Czechoslovak parliament on Wednesday approved the division of the country into separate Czech and Slovak republics as of Jan. 1, giving legal legitimacy to a separation that was well on the way to becoming a fait accompli.

Commenting on the vote, Vaclay Klaus, prime minister of the Czech republic, said it was a "calming gesture to the whole world" signal ing that Czechoslovakia's separation would not be accompanied by any of the violence or chaos seen in the breakup of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

But he said that while a major obstacle on the road to a negotiated separation had been cleared, it was probably not the last one. Among the issues still to be resolved are questions of how the country's property is to be allocated

Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar of Slovakia also welcomed the parliamentary vote, calling the separa-

The bill, which failed to pass on two earlier occasions, endorses the breakup without recourse to a refcreadum, which had been sought by the opposition.

The measure scraped through Wednesday, garnering support from 183 of the 300 legislators. This was three votes more than the three-fifths majority needed.

The former Czechoslovak president, Vaclav Havel, also applauded the vote, saying that without it, the position of the two successor states would have been "highly complicated."

Mr. Havel resigned from the presidency in July when it became clear that his efforts to keep the country together had failed. Since then he has come out in favor of a quick separation, arguing that a reterendum would only delay a di-vorce that had become inevitable. Mr. Havel last week announced his intention to seek election to the new post of president of the Czech republic.

(Revers AP)

Queen's £6.5 Billion Is 'Myth,' Her Son Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposche

LONDON — The youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II joined the controversy on Wednesday over who should pay for a fire at Windsor Castle, diamissing as "myth" reports that his mother had a fortune of £6.5 billion.

A day after the queen admitted that 1992 had been a bad year for the royal family, culminating in the fire last weekend that devastated state chambers at the castle, Prince Edward, 28, spoke with unusual

frankness to reporters. "Twe heard these runors that my mother has £6.5 billion," he said, citing a sum equal to \$9.8 billion. "Absolute crap! If only she had £6.5 billion. There's this myth that the royal family is worth £6.5 hillion.

"Where do people get this figure from?" he added. "It is madness. Anyway, if the family does have £6.5 billion, where is it all? That's what I would like to know."

The queen has often been described as one of the world's richest women, but no precise details of her wealth are available and property she holds on behalf of the state is often included in some of the larger estimates.

The U.S. magazine Fortune ranked the queen sixth in its list of the world's richest people published in Angenst. It credited her with \$11.7 billion, but most of it is in real estate and the crown jewels.

The government says it will meet the estimated £60 million cost of restoring Windsor Castle, but some members of the opposition Labor Party say the opeen, who pays no tax on her private income, should pay some of the cost.

Prince Edward said: "As to who pays for what, it's difficult to tell what is private and what is public and of value to the country. Where do you draw the line? The area where the fire caught hold is essentially the join between the private apartments and public rooms, so it's a bit of both."

Tooms, so is a one of boun. The queen broke new ground on Tuesday when she admitted that the royal family was not above criticism and appealed for under-standing at a time when her family was facing difficulties. Her ples to temper the criticism of her and her family this year

won sympathy from some newspapers on Wednesday but hostility from others. (Reuters, AP)



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* POLITICAL NOTES*

Turkey Day Run-Up Offers Bush Few Crumbs

WASHINGTON - Even the turkey seemed wistful.

Washing for George Bush to emerge from the Oval Office for the 45th National Thanksgiving Turkey Presentation — a rare postelec-tion public appearance for the lame-duck president — the bird wandered aimlessly around the White House Rose Garden and

wandered annessly around the white House Rose Garden and pecked dispiritedly at the grass. The president did not look disconsolate — dutiful, yes, and maybe a little tired — as he ambled down to the lectern and grinned manfully. He then spoke to about 100 area school children on hand

for the event, another installment in his long good-bye. Thanksgiving is more than just an occasion to stuff yourself," he instructed his audience. But a second later he almost seemed to be addressing himself when he called the holiday "a time for remembering all the good things that we've been given, or asking ourselves what good we can find to do." Mr. Bush has faithfully executed the turkey ceremony — the sort

Mr. Bush has faithfully executed the turkey ceremony — inc sort of prossic pageantry that he reveled in when he was on top of the world — every year of his four-year term. But this time, it was held the day after he attended his mother's funeral. It was also the day after election officials in Maine released their final presidential vote tally, showing that Mr. Bush came in third, behind Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, in the state where he has summered since his boyhood.

There seemed to be no indignity too small for Mr. Bush to suffer. He seemed to acknowledge as much when, at a surprise appearance at a literacy hunch presided over by his wife, Barbara, he referred to

"these marvelously responsible things I have left to do — walking the dogs and accepting this enormous tarkey." And some of the press photographers, directly in Mr. Bush's line of sight, sported glossy campaign-plane credentials bearing the smiling face of President-elect Clinton. (WP)

Tsongas is Found to Have Abdominal Cencer

BOSTON - Doctors have determined that a growth in the abdomen of Paul E. Tsongas, the former senator from Massachu-setts, is cancerous, but they said it was treatable. The Boston Globe reported Wednesday. Physicians will probably fight the cancer with radiation, the report said, citing a source close to the former aspirant to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Tsongas, who ended his Senate career in 1984 after learning he had cancer, declined to comment, other than to say he was still receiving test results. He said he would discuss his condition publicly early next week.

He underwent a biopsy of the growth last week. "It's not the kind of thing you want to ignore," he said before he was discharged from a hospital Monday. "But apparently it's quite contained, and if it's lymphoma, they think they can irradiate it." (AP)

Baker Weighs Taking Post at Rice University

HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials at Rice University have been talking with James A. Baker 3d abont a position at the school after he leaves office in January. Charles Duncan, chairman of the board of governors, said that he and the university president, George Rupp, had discussed a post with Mr. Baker, who served as secretary of state and then as White House chief of staff in the Bush administration. Mr. Duncan said that the "conversations have been totally preliminary

Mr. Baker delivered the 1991 commencement address at Rice, is giving it his official papers and helped bring the economic summit meeting to its campus in 1990. His grandfather, Captain James A. Baker, helped found the school and was a trustee for 50 years. (UPI)

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Jay Leno, the host of the "Tonight Show," on the comic possibili-ties of the new administration: "There's a whole new cast of characters. When Republicans are in office, it's all greed. With Democrats, the vices are sex and alcohol. It'll be fun." (AP)

Away From Politics

· The Michigan House approved a temporary ban on assisted suipatient to kill herself. Dr. Kevorkian scoffed at the vote, saying, They don't realize the dumb mistake they've made."

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

New York Tomes Service WASHINGTON — State Department investiga-tors have obtained evidence suggesting that the White House may have been involved in conceiving and coordinating the search through Bill Clinton's pass-port files, a federal official has said. The official would not disclose the name of the

evidence. But the State Department report on the affair that was issued last week hinted at a potential source: notes on phone calls monitored by the depart-ment's communications center.

The author of that report, Sherman M. Funk, the department's inspector-general, said last week that he had found no evidence that the White House "orchestrated an 'attack' on the Clinton files." He said then that the search had been motivated by political appointees' desire to get information to damage the Clinton campaign.

But State Department officials said that Mr. Funk was continuing his investigation, partly because of the information that has come to light in the last week and

partly because of crincism from members of Congress, who said his report was inadequate. "We are pursuing further leads," Mr. Funk said. "We are pursuing further leads," Mr. Funk said.

"We will follow all our leads wherever they take us." At the request of Congress, the General Accounting Office, the government's watchdog arm, is conducting a separate investigation to determine the role of the White House. Mr. Funk has assured members of Congress that he will share his interview notes and other papers with the congressional investigators. Anyone who has additional information about the

earch and retrieval of Mr. Clinton's passport files should "give it to us," Mr. Funk said.

The latest evidence suggests, but does not conclu-sively prove, a White House role in planning the search for Mr. Clinton's files, federal officials said. Elizabeth M. Tamposi, the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, who supervised the search,

was dismissed by President George Bush on Nov. 10. Referring to Ms. Tamposi, Steven M. Mobeban, who worked as her side for two and a half years and resigned two days before Mr. Funk issued his report,

Initially, the State Department said it conducted the search as a routine response to requests for informa-tion from the records that had been filed by news organizations under the Freedom of Information Act.

But the department later acknowledged that the search had been carried out far faster than usual, in violation of its regulations for handling such requests, and Mr. Funk said there was clear evidence that the aim was to gather information that could have influenced the election.

State Department officials searched for Mr. Clinton's files at the passport office in central Washington and at a government warehouse in suburban Maryland for 10 hours Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

A department official said that investigators had found evidence suggesting that one or more White House officials had been involved in "the inception and coordination of the effort to search through Clinton's file."

Telephone conversations between two State Department officials, Ms. Tamposi and Steven K. Berry, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, were monitored by the department's operations center, which took notes. But Mr. Funk did not use the notes in preparing his report because of concern that such monitoring, done with-out the consent of either Ms. Tamposi or Mr. Berry, might have violated U.S. law on phone privacy.

Mr. Berry, the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, was demoted for his role in the affair. He has said he told Ms. Tamposi that the White House wanted consular files searched for negative formation on Mr. Clinton.

Mr. Berry told investigators that the White House wanted to know whether Mr. Clinton had ever ex-pressed a desire to renounce his citizenship to avoid the draft. No letter or other document reflecting such a desire was found.

The Justice Department is still reviewing the legality of the monitoring. But there were indications that the investigation involved evidence from other sources as



Phone Notes May Tie White House to Passport File Search

President-elect Bill Clinton heading for his limousine Wednesday after an early morning workout at the Little Rock, Arkansas, YMCA.

CONNECTIONS: Clients Sell Everything From Toys to Uranium

(Continued from page 1) some legal scholars and public interest groups. An examination drawn from filchange Commission and other revolving-door tradition.

The president-elect and his aides public documents offers new de-lails on their extensive business connections and those of their law firms.

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international trade practice at Ho-gan & Hartson, a law firm whose clients have included the govern-ments of Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Bahamas, Ontario, Japan and although Mr. Berger said be did not has been going on in Republican international trade practice at Ho-and Democratic administrations gan & Hartson, a law firm whose the trading arm of China.

It has also worked for a foreign

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participate in it. He said he had lobbied on behalf of one of the firm's most important clients, Toyota's American subsid-

Clinton for "expending political capital on my hchalf" and traveling to the state on Monday to campaign for him.

But in the end. Mr. Fowler added, "The other side did a better job of getting their voters back than we

Mr. Fowler said be still wanted to see what effect absentee ballots would have on the official tally.

of the House of Representatives. Addressing a cheering throng of

supporters in a hotel ballroom after

Mr. Clinton won Georgia in the presidential election on Nov. 3, and had hoped that a return visit could help Mr. Fowler.

In the Senate voting Nov. 3, Mr. Coverdell led a three-candidate feated Senator Wyche Fowler Jr., a field, but Georgia law requires that the winner have an absolute majority, so the runoff was held.

Georgia is the only state to have such a requirement.

In its closing days the runoff campaign attracted prominent Democratic and Republican politicians to the state to help out their parties' candidates.

In addition to Mr. Clinton, Vice President-elect Al Gore stumped for Mr. Fowler, saying that he needed the Georgia Democrat to help him "break this gridlock in Washington."

Mr. Coverdell attracted campaign visits from Barbara Bush. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, Labor Secretary Lynn M. Martin and the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas.

The tone of the campaign be tween Mr. Coverdell and Mr. Fowler was strongly negative, with each accusing the other of dishon-esty and ethical lapses.

From the beginning Mr. Fowler had been bucking a relatively low approval rating for an incumbent and had conducted what many considered a desultory campaign.

He also had alienated some women voters because of his vote to confirm Clarence Thomas, a Georgia native, as a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

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st of the votes were counted, Mr. Coverdell said, pointing to himself, "This senator is going to keep America strong." A little later, a subdued Mr. Fowler praised President-elect

years. But during the campaign, Mr. Clinton promised to be differings with the Securities and Ex- ent and break with the Washington

public documents offers new de-

 Prosecutors in Florida dropped attempted-murder charges against two teenagers arrested in the shooting of a motorist during a series of sniper attacks on an interstate highway. There was insufficient evidence against Leslie Chad Edwards, 17, and Scott D. Neaves, 16, accused in the July 29 shooting of Debra Lewis.

· Several thousand veterans who say their flinesses were caused by exposure to nuclear radiation have no right to hire lawyers for their disability benefit claims, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in San Francisco, endorsing the government's argument that the Veterans Affairs Department decides disability cases in informal, cooperative proceedings, with no need for lawyers to represent the claimants.

• Barstow, California, was rattled by a another small aftershock of the major carthquake that hit Southern California in June. No damage or injuries were reported. The temblor registered 4.1 on the Richter scale.

· To fight welfare frand, Rockland and Onondaga counties in New York have begun fingerprinting applicants. The only other U.S. county to employ fingerprinting is Los Angeles County, where officials say \$5.4 million was saved in the first six months of the program. Recipients were caught, through fingerprints, trying to apply for duplicate benefits. Some applicants refosed to be fingerprinted and were dropped from the system.

• The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette has tentatively agreed with the 10 unions representing Pittsburgh Press Co. employees, clearing the way for the Post-Gazette to buy the rival Press.

• An unemployed handyman, Romane LaFond, was convicted of murdering Phyllis LaPine, who was stabled to death during a burglary in her New York apartment on Feb. 6.

• The federal government will propose cading nearly 400,000 acres of public land in Arizona to the Hopi Indians in an effort to settle the most bitter and tortured land dispute between American Indian tribes in this century.

• Jury deliberations in the Iran-contra perjusy retrial of Clair E. George, the former CIA spymaster, were suspended until Tuesday by a U.S. district court judge in Washington to accommodate one juror's Thanksgiving holiday cruise.

· Three new studies of the use of brain-tissue-transplants to treat Parkinson's disease provide the strongest evidence yet that the transplants, taken from aborted femses, can help those crippled by the disease regain control of their bodies. The experimental tech-nique, which injects fetal tissue into the victims' damaged brains, could potentially benefit many of the estimated 1 million Americans afflicted with the disease. AP. NYT, UPI

boards of 11 corporate giants, in-chuding Union Carbide, American ents.

But the transition team says the Express, Xerox and RJR Nabisco. rules do not bar Mr. Christopher Mr. Jordan also holds approxifrom participating in discussions mately \$911,000 worth of stock in about the military, even though he these companies, not counting sits on the board of Lockheed, a stock options, and will qualify major military contractor. They do upon retirement for pensions from them worth more than \$200,000. not stop him from weighing in about Asian trade policy, despite His law firm, Akin Gump Hauer

his firm's Asian practice. & Feld, represents at least seven of Similarly, they do not prevent Mr. Jordan from discussing health the corporations, and as a senior partner he shares firm profits. policy, even though he sits on the The transition director, Warren

board of RJR Nabisco, which man-M. Christopher, is the senior partufactures cigarettes. The same is true for Mickey Kantor, Mr. Clinner in one of the nation's largest law firms, O'Melveny & Myers, and he has led it during a decade in ton's campaign chairman and a senior member of the transition team. which it added an array of leading His law firm has done work for Asian industries to its client base. Philip Morris and other tobacco These include Mitsui, Sumitomo interests.

Trust and Banking, Japan Air Lines and Hyundai. During the campaign, Mr. Clinton made a The rules, which do not have the force of law, can be enforced only by the transition team itself. point of criticizing lobbyists who George Stephanopoulos, Mr. Chin-

work for foreign interests. In addition, Mr. Christopher earned at least \$73,000 last year from sitting on the boards of Lockton's campaign spokesman, said fi-nancial-disclosure forms and the potential for conflicts are to be reviewed by James Hamilton, who was appointed the transition's genheed Corp. and Southern California Edison Co., and his firm repreeral counsel Tnesday.

Mr. Hamilton is a partner in the Washington firm of Swidler & Ber-Both officials, like others involved in the transition, have said lin, which has lobbied on behalf of they are on leave from their firms clients including the Pharmaceutiand boards and will not be consultcal Manufacturers Association and ing clients while helping staff the the American Gas Association.

Mr. Kantor is a partner in Man-But spokesmen for the transition att Phelps Phillips & Kantor, which and the officials would not say has done work for the governments whether they will relinquish their of Cyprus and Jamaica and a wide array of health care, real estate and board fees during the transition, and both are expected to resume their business relationships after transportation corporations. The firm also does legal and lobbying work for Japan's NEC Corp., the U.S. cable-television industry and a the inauguration. Transition rules bar members for six months from lobbying government agencies they number of big oil companies.

beiped staff. The practice of high-powered Samuel R Berger, the transi-lawyers' alternating between lob-tion's foreign policy director, has bying and service in government for many years presided over an



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LITTLE ROCK, Atkansas - Bill Clinton said Wednesday that he might have to scale back his plan for an immediate boost to the U.S. economy in light of new government figures showing an unexpected pickup in growth. "It could affect, have some impact on, short-term judgment," Mr. Clinton said. "It's obvi-ously good news, but it requires a lot of analy-sis." He said his long-term economic program

would not change. The Commerce Department, in figures released Wednesday, revised its third-quarter gross domestic product estimate to show the economy growing at a stronger-than-expected

annual rate of 3.9 percent. It was the latest of improving economic reports that may give Mr. Clinton added leeway as president.

News of better economic performance came as the president-elect said he was close to deciding on the first of his cabinet posts, and as he continued a flurry of interviews with prospec-

Asked if he was close to making any deci-sions, the president-elect said, "Yes, a lew."

"We've got a lot of things to talk about," he said after interviewing Bruce E. Babbitt, the former Arizona governor, as a possible secretary of the interior. Representative William B. Richardson of New Mexico, another potential candidate for the post, was also in Little Rock.

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The Clinton transition team announced the heads of "cluster groups" to help fill 3,000 executive appendments under the various cabinet secretarie

· Frank Raines, vice chairman of Federal National Mortgage Association, will oversee the economics and international trade group. • Samuel Berger, a former State Department official, will oversee State Department and na-

tional security. • Federico Peña, former mayor of Denver, will oversee transportation. • Sally Ride, a former shuttle astronaut, will

oversee science, space and technology.

James Gustave Speth, president of the World Resources Institute, will oversee natural

· Johnnetta B. Cole, an anthropologist and president of Speiman College, will oversee education and labor.

• Representative Thomas J. Downey, Demo-crat of New York, will oversee health, human • Peter B. Edelman, a law professor at

Georgetown University, and Bernard J. Nuss-baum, a lawyer, will oversee justice.

• Dietra Ford, a congressional staff member, will oversee government operations.

Mr. Berger, a transition policy aide, will bead foreign policy eluster that includes smaller roups whose leaders include J. Brian Atwood for the State Department, Jeffrey Smith for the Pentagon, George Tenet for intelligence and Madeleine Albright for the National Security Council

Mr. Atwood, now head of the National Democratic Institute, was assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs in the Carter administration. Mr. Smith served as an attorney on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mr. Tenet is chief of staff of the Senate intelligence committee: Mrs. Albright is director of the Center for National Policy, a Demo-cratic foreign policy research organization. (AP, Reuters) TAIPEI . BARBADOS . SEATTLE . LONDON . VIENNA . TOKYO . ISLE OF MAN . AMSTERDAM . LIECHTENSTEIN .



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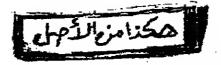
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Go to Bosnians' Rescue

cac, Bihac and Tuzla live in every bit as much terror as those in the now sadly famous Sarajevo. They are threatened by a new Serbian offensive, the precursor to ever more deadly ethnic cleansing that is certain to generate ever more refugees. That is the dire warning that Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the former Polish prime minister, gave the United Nations General Assembly after a trip to observe the Bosman situation.

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It is not just empty anguish. The Security Council can do something concrete to protext the townspeople --- deploy blue-heimeted UN troops around these towns to create safe havens. To reduce the danger to the troops and the towns they protect, the United Nations can enforce its own no-fly ban and compel the Serbs to hand over their heavy gans, as they have solermly pledged to do since a London peace conference in Au-gust. The United States and its allies can press the United Nations to take these steps, and supply the necessary troops. Otherwise, many more innocent civilians will perish.

In Jajce and dozens of smaller towns in Bosnia, the first warning of a Serbian as-sault is the distant thunder of howitzers or the crackle of automatic guafire. The guafire is purposely indiscriminate; the aim is to terrorize the Muslim residents and drive them from their homes. Then Serbian irregu-

Bosnians in the towns of Travnik, Grada- lars commit mayhem against them, shipp them to detention camps. Many Muslims disappear forever. UN troops could deter the Serbian attacks and spare the towns.

Yes, the international soldiers might come ander fire. Yes, they need to be well armed to defend themselves if the Serbs disregard their presence and choose to at-tack. But the Serbs, quick to pound on defenseless civilians, might well shrink from engaging well-armed troops.

If they do, refugees from other towns will be encouraged to flock to the safe havens. Supplied by armed relief convoys, these towns could shelter, and spare, thousands of Bosnians this winter. The survival of these towns would keep Bosnia itself alive. That could open the way to serious negotiations about the country's future.

For a year the United Nations has been For a year the United Nations has been dealing with symptoms instead of causes, trying to feed the swelling tide of refugees without stopping the Serbian attacks. This past week it finally took sides against the aggressor by tightening the economic em-bargo on Serbia. But the embargo cannot work fast enough to carb the Serbian offen-tive in porthery Romia. The orth Serbian offensive in northern Bosnia. The only way to stop Bosnia's bleeding is firm pressure, from an armed UN presence. If ever such a presence was justified, it is now.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A German Obligation

The murder in Germany this week of three longtime legal residents who were ethnically Turkish is a tragedy and also, for the debate over cultural pluralism in Eu-rope, a moment of deadly clarity. These victims — a 51-year-old grandmother, her 10-year-old German-born granddaughter and a teenage friend - were peither asylum seekers nor ontsiders in the small town, where most residents called the grandmother "Mama." They were purely victims of prejudice. The setting was not changewracked East Germany but a prosperous hamlet near Hamburg in the West.

The attack by neo-Nazis, who fire-bombed two houses for Turkish families and then phoned police to jeer "Heil Hitler," came only a week after the country's Social Democrats had agreed to compromise on the previously deadlocked asylum issue. It is as if the killers, faced with the imminent defusing of the issue that the government had been offering as an explanation for the violence. ratcheted it up another notch.

The asylum issue has a life of its own: The government's inability either to stem the flow of refugees or to integrate them decently into society is bound up with German post-World War II guilt and with current unrest in the depressed East. For too long the Kohl government refused to confrom racist crimes directly. Talking about asylum overload made it possible to avoid the issue of pure race hatred and anti-Semitism. Now, though, the issue has to be faced.

The government responded to this week's killings with a full measure of outrage and with the promise of immediate prosecution and better police work. More attention is also going to allegations that some officials refused to protect refugee hostels under attack. The key challenge, though, is to say clearly what is at issue; not an immigration policy debate, not a fringe juvenile delinquent phenomenon, but murderous racism and the angry resistance of segments of a long ethnically based state to a cultural pluralism that is now inescapable. It is not a German but a Europe-wide problem and to some extent a universal one. The extremity of lawlessness in Germany

at the moment, combined with the extraordinary public pressure on that country because of its history, put it under a heavy obligation to get this one right. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

For Now, Not Proven

Did Ronald Reagan's campaign aides connive with Iran in 1980 to delay the release of American hostages and thereby prevent an "October surprise" that might benefit Jimmy Carter? A six-month Senate inquiry has found no credible evidence to

found sufficient evidence to declare that Mr. Casey was intensely involved in the reverberating Iran hostage crisis, in "clandestine and potentially dangerous" ways. Indeed, the Senate committee report asserts, Mr. Casey and other senior campaign officials were operating "on the outer limits of propriety," interfering as private citizens in the conduct of foreign relations. Taken together, the inquiry finds, Mr. Casey was "fishing in troubled waters." Very possibly the motive was benign to hasten rather than delay the release of 52 American hostages, as Mr. Reagan insists. One would also like to believe that any Republican campaign contacts with Tehran did not open the way for later, disastrous arms-for-hostages swaps, as surmised by Gary Sick, lormer national security aide to Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. A fuller, fairer understanding may have to await a parallel House inquiry, operating with broader legal powers and a \$1.3 million budget, compared with the Senate's miscrly \$75,000. What remains for the moment is the old Scottish verdict: not proven.



Who Would Have Thought Europe So Fragile?

P ARIS -- Who would have thought Europe so fragile, or so fatally reckless? The demons of racism and nationalism have reappeared with flash and thunder. Two children and a Turkish woman were murdered last Sunday night in the town of Mölln, in Germany, latest victims of the series of neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners that have

been going on for the past year. On Nov. 13 a German man was beaten to death and burned because his attackers thought, wrongly, that he was a Jew. Sixteen people have died in Germany in such affairs since January, more than the Red Brigades killed in the whole of their corride down deated. their sordid, decade-long career. The graves of 58 French soldiers of Muslim

Ine graves of 58 French soldiers of Minim religion, killed in the liberation of France in 1944-45, were vandalized in a military cemetery in eastern France this past Sanday. In Spain, a Latin American woman, an immi-grant, was beaten to death in a Madrid suburb on Nov. 13 by four masked mcn.

Yugoslav refugees meet more and more opposi-tion in finding where to go. The policy of France and Italy is to give aid to keep them in centers close to their original homes, with the improbable justification that they soon will be able (or want) to go back. In practice this means compelling Croatia, Slovenia, Anstria, Hungary, Macedonia, Switzerland and Germany to harbor the refugees. All of them, who have been extraordinarily generous until now, are balking at the burden. Britain has taken a derisory few hundred refu-

gees. The Scandinavians have been generous. Meanwhile, Europe's policy toward ex-Yngoslavia guarantees that the tide of refugees will steadily increase.

By William Pfaff

European monetary cooperation is in ruins, European monetary cooperation is in ruins, thanks to Germany's determination to protect its own economy, whatever the cost to others, and to the insistence of the others on keeping currencies at unrealistic values. The second devaluation last weekend of the Spanish peseta, and the devalua-tion of the Portuguese escudo, preceded by EC-candidate Sweden's floating of the krona, have left currency trades unsatisfied. The prospect now exists of a new Enropean regime of competitive devaluations — into which the United States, with

Its policy of deliberate undervaluation of the dol-lar to gain made advantage, has led the way. Last week's GATT agreement between Wash-ington and Brussels on agricultural subsidies is recklessly threatened by the French government, in an effort to limit the scale of its predicted defeat in national elections in March.

Prime Minister John Major has demonstrated a total inability to contain anti-European forces within his governing Conservative Party, and public opinion and the press more than ever distance Britain from European cooperation. In Germany there are important forces, still latent, which are hostile to monetary union and to further European integration.

Beyond all this is the European Community's failure even to articulate, much less address, the scale of the enlarged catastrophe developing in the Balkans and southeastern Europe, which could easily destroy the European Community and NATO as they now exist. Nothing is being done by the West Europeans to prevent an exten-

sion of the war in ex-Yugoslavia to the Balkans at large, and possibly to Hungary — with members of the Western alliance on opposite sides. The result elsewhere in Europe will be policies of source out peut and damn the rest. The beginnings

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of such a development already are apparent. What does this mean for America? People in the Bush administration are reported by The Washington Post to be discussing how the Unit-ed States might block a new war in Kosovo — and in Albania. Bill Clinton indicated during his cam-

in Albania. Bill Clinton indicated during his cam-paign that he recognizes the importance of the problem, so a bipartisan American policy of inter-vention in ex-Yugoslavia now seems possible. But in Western Europe a kind of frozen fasci-nation exists before the spectacle of Europe plunging back into the worst of its 20th century past — a paralyzed willingness to let anything happen, so long as it happens to others. This European debacle validates every one of the perceptions of Europe which lay behind American isolationism in the 19th century, and in the 1920s and 1930s, and which motivated the

in the 1920s and 1930s, and which motivated the American hegemony politely but finnly imposed upon Western Enrope in the 1950s, in the cir-cumstances of the Cold War.

Today such an American hegemony is no longer feasible. The Cold War is finished. The Europeans must be held responsible for themselves. Yet they give every evidence of mwillingness or incapacity to assume that responsibility. Can they really expect the United States to save Europe from itself a third time in this 20th century? Do they not understand that this may not happen?

Other Iraqs Are Arming On the Sly

By Kenneth R. Timmerman

PARIS - The world may be aitting on top of the next nuclear

crisis without even knowing it. That is because at least five Middle Eastern countries --- Iraq, Iran, Syria, Libya and Algeria — are working to develop nuclear weapons. (Israel ai-ready has the bomb.)

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Like Iraq, they are buying strategic technologies from Western companics. They are also attempting to ac-quire nuclear materials from the for-mer Soviet Union.

The United States has not learned the lessons of the Iraq debacle. Half the equipment licensed for sale to Iran by the Commerce Department over the past four years is considered nuclear weapons relevant" by the

"nuclear weapons relevant" by the Energy Department. The U.S. export control system con-tinnes to obey commercial rather than strategic imperatives, despite over-whelming evidence that American technology is being used for weapons programs that could one day be inrued against the United States. Export controls are not a panacea; regional arms-control talks and other

regional arms-control talks and other political initiatives must also be purpolitical initiatives must also be pur-sued. The proliferators, however, will not wait for international negotia-tions to bear fruit. Stronger export controls are needed immediately. To avoid gridlock while awaiting necessary legislative review, Bill Clin-ton can take these steps when he becomes president:

 Issue an executive order declar-ing a national emergency on the grounds that the United States is threatened by the proliferation of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. This would give him the power to invoke national-security

• Establish a National Security Export Control Group, headed by a senior deputy to the national security adviser, to review proposed exports. The Commerce, State, Defense and Energy departments, along with the intelligence agencies and the Cus-toms Service, should have veto power

• Join with America's allies in cs-tablishing a single multilateral non-proliferation regime. It would review exports to countries that may be mis-,

using Western technologies. A positive step was taken this week, in Paris, when the United States and its Western allies met for the first its western alites ther for the for-time with the governments of the for-mer Soviet republics to discuss estab-lishing export control systems in the former Soviet bloc. In addition, member countries should publish lists of approved ex-

ports. Today, export-licensing rec-ords remain classified. Respectable companies doing business with reli-able customers will suffer no shame in making their contracts public. It is primerily the handful of violators who lobby for secrecy.

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rate warhcads. China should be told firmly that

continued exports of ballistic missiles

Mr. Clinton's statements last

Proliferation is the main security

Russia's Politicians May Be Learning to Cooperate

MOSCOW - To anyone who re-members the hope and excitement unleashed by perestroika and glasnost — above all the sense, after years of doublethink, of being able to distinguish between friend and foe, between the shifty epologists of the ancies regime and the "liberals" or "democrats" — a visit to Moscow these days can be a galling experi-ence. This is certainly true for the debate raging over economic reform. Many of yesterday's "democrats" have turned into champions of a "strong Russia." Men and women who two years ago warned against Mikhail Gorbachev's antempt to increase his presidential powers as "the first step toward a new dictatorship'

By Abraham Bramberg

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support this allegation. Indeed, the inquiry concluded that the "great weight of evidence is that there was no such deal."

But instead of ending the October surprise controversy, the carefully qualified judgment of special counsel Reid Weingarten will only whet it. As the special counsel emphasizes, the Senate subcommittee investigation was given only limited powers, kept on a starvation budget and

denied crucial documents. Those obstacles impeded its capacity to track the movements of William J. Casey, the suspect at the heart of the allegations. Mr. Casey was manager of the Reagan campaign and then director of the CIA until his death in 1987. Critical logs vanished. So did Mr. Casey's passport, so it was not possible to check persistent charges that he met secretly in Europe with unsavory gobetweens. Even so, the special counsel

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Alarm Bells in Germany

Is Europe sinking into a morass of war and violence? Is European society, freed from East-West confrontation, unable to check the desires of those who want to bring about society's collapse?

The victims of Mölln have not only shocked the nation's political leadership, they have brought public reactions that provide grounds for hope. Opel AG's decision to offer a large reward for information leading to arrests of the culprits, as well as the collection of money for victims at a Dortmund soccer game, show that alarm bells are ringing in our society.

The willingness of our citizens to come down against violence and protect human dignity is great. The state must now use this. - Der Tagesspiegel (Berlin).

While human arguments make absolutely no impression on the people who kill women and children, they might be impressed by some facts not widely known in Germany. Our neighbors the Swiss owe their prosperity to the fact that 27 percent of all people employed there are foreigners. The Swiss have no mineral wealth, not even a car factory. But their "foreigner-friendliness" has made them Europe's wealthiest country.

- Die Welt (Hamburg).

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Paranoia Upon Paranoia

Two covert CIA programs have significant ramifications for U.S. foreign policy. One is the agency's frenetic purchase of advanced Soviet weaponry from the arms bazaar flourishing in the new states of the dissolved Soviet Union. The other, potentially more serious, is its secret arrangements with the nascent intelligence services of Eastern En-rope and the Baltic nations to cooperate in

espionage activities targeting Russia. The agency's joint ventures in espionage against the Yeltsin government are foolish and dangerous. They nourish the paranoid resentments of Russian nationalists, who seek to topple President Yeltsin and his democratic followers by accusing them of selling out to Western conspiracies.

Since the intelligence agencies collaborating with the CIA to spy on Russia are known to have been penetrated by Russian moles, the only effect of the scheme is political.

The CIA's own paranoid rationale for enlisting Poland, Hungary and Lithuania in its scheme is that it must be prepared for the overthrow of Russia's democratic government and a return to tyranny, expansionism and anti-Western belligerence. A cynic would conclude that the CIA is trying its hardest to bring about this very scenario. - The Boston Globe.

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now call for even greater personal powers for President Boris Yeltsin. Lenin's slogan "He who is not with us is against us" has become the guid-

ing principle of every variety of "anti-Leninist." Patent illegalines are ratio-nalized if they serve a "just" canse. Last month Mr. Yeltsin banned a

new organization called "Front of Na-tional Salvation" - yet another variant of the ultra-reactionary forces that have long hern ranting against "libra als." "reformers." "Western agents" and Jews. (The front's strength, as became clear when it tried to stage mass demonstrations, is pathetic.) A

mass demonstrations, is particularly good friend, a lawyer with an impecca-ble linman rights record, told me, "Of course I realize this is strictly anti-course I realize this is strictly antious." Indeed it is. But not because of the unrolievedly reactionary character of Mr. Yeltsin's opposition.

The real problem is the simplisticcum-paranoid mentality that has long informed Russian and Soviet politics - the division of the world into forces of good and evil. One consequence could be to impede needed corrections to today's faltering economic reforms. For the past few weeks Russia has. been rocked by rumors of a plot to scuttle those reforms and restore the authoritarian "command administrative system." Chief among the putative piotters has been the so-called "industrialists' lobby," a group of factory directors and managers led by Arkadi Volsky, an engineer with considerable

governmental experience. governmental experience. Similar charges have been leveled against some of Mr. Volsky's allies in the Crvic Union, an alliance of centrist political parties: Vice President Alex-ander Rutskoi, head of the People's Party of Free Russia, and Nikolai Travkin, leader of the Democratic

Party of Russia. What has been the burden of the accusations? First, that in their hatred of Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and his gov-

with sinister forces: Russian chauvinists and unreconstructed Communists. Second, that their principal contern is to rescue large industrial enterprises

a contest in the infer infer in article is a set of the infer to keep managers and directors in power. Third, that their fiscal policies would create hyperinflation and obstruct Russia's progress toward a market economy. Finally, that the Civic Union tacitly advocates reinstitution of a "command economy."

But there is not a hint of a return to a command comonly in any of the statements published by the Civic Union (the most recent was published on Oct. 15) nor in Mr. Russia," which appeared in September, nor in the detailed explanations offered by Mr. Volsky and Mr. Travkin in the current

The inflated charges are a reflec-tion of the traditional compulsion to concoct amalgams of enemies — "Ti-tosist" working in caboots with Western intelligence agencies, Soviet writ-

issue of Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Only Six for Women Isn't Christian

NEW YORK - So much is By Anna Quindlen IN contained in a small story that Bishop P. Francis Murphy recollege of the 12 apostles ... The Church acknowledges that it is bound by this choice of the Lord Himself." As though the single-sex counted recently in Commonweal magazine. The auxiliary bishop of Baltimore asked a class of firstgraders the number of sacraments, a question as elementary to Catho-Cougress of the early days of the American Republic inevitably dic-tated that Congress should remain so today, the church, at its most hic schoolchildren as the ABCs. 'One little girl promptly responded: 'Six for women and seven for

" the bishop wrote. What a smart little girl. The gen-der-specific sacrament is ordination, from the mores of its times, the the one that makes men Catholic priests. Bishop Murphy believes that is wrong. Of the ordination of women be writes, "Justice demands it." But he is still in the minority, and last week, when the American bishops rejected their own pastoral letter on the role of women, the dis-ease of the Catholic hierarchy with half its powered by the literal facts of Jepeople was made painfully manifest. sus's life alone, facts that vary from Gospel to Gospel. Its engine is its ethos, an ethos at odds with dis-Since the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was founded in 1966, it has wrestled with issues of crimination that, no matter how social welfare, armed conflict and cloaked in "unbroken tradition," is economic justice. But the pastoral nothing more than gender prejudice letter on women is the first in its made theological writ, history on which the conference has been unable to reach consensus.

falling far short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval. While many of the bishops preferred to locus on other issues, the pastoral letter had at its heart what has become for some Catholie women the most obvious symbol of church patriarchy, the refusal to consider the ordination of women. The new catechism reads, "The Lord Jesus chose men to form the ful fashion the more troubling question of exclusion as tradition. The remarkable thing is how

many of those seen as malcontents have stayed within the church of our mothers. In an earlier, more vivid version of the pastoral letter, many women were quoted. One said: "As I reflect upon my experi-ence as a Catholic woman, what stands out the most for me is that I choose to participate in an institu-tion that is discriminating against literal-minded, considers the New Testament in a vacuum, divorced the as a woman."

That child Bishop Murphy quotes larger lessons of Christianity and the overarching issue of humanity. Stretch this, and you can argue cannot even be an altar girl. That is indefensible. Defend it the hierarchy that stories that Christ was a cardoes, by saying that women can penter dictate that only those skilled with hand tools shall be called to the priesthood. It ignores serve in ways just as valuable but not identical. It is a classic separate-butequal argument; the separation is real but the equality illusory. "Jesus inhabited a world which the fact that Catholicism is not

was utterly different from our own," A. N. Wilson writes in his uncommonly intelligent new book, "Jesus: A Life," an exploration of both the historical figure and the Christ of faith.

While some prefer to think that our position is political, the truth is This is precisely what those who that it is precisely in that nexts of spirit and Gospel story that many oppose the ordination of women would expect me to say. The auxiliaof us find the argument for the ordination of women in the Cathory bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, John R. Sheets, recently delic Church. For it comes down to scribed some proponents of ordinathis: Can we imagine that, carrying out his mission today, the Christ of charity and unity would have re-stricted his circle to men alone? tion for women as "those whose stridency bints at something more at work than theological clarification." The failed pastoral letter itself took aim at radical feminism. How much No. So crabbed a spirit would casier to dismiss us as fringe ele-

not have survived so long. ments than to consider m a thought-The New York Times. ers conspiring with "Zionists," and so on. At the same time they are part of Encourage Argentina, Brazil, In-dia and other non-Western suppliers a political attack mounted by forces that want to preserve the current pol-icies and thus their own bureaucratic of high technology to adhere to the new salidations. Failure to do so should lead to amountain hade sourpositions. To be sure, there are those to and set of the partiament who tions and a cutoff in U.S. forcign aid.

oppose any change whatsoever, but they are decidedly in the minority. As the Dec 1. opening of the Con-gress of People's Deputies draws • Give special attention to China. Throughout the 1980s, the United States encouraged American compa-nics to expand their trade with China. near, the charges of plot and counter-plot go on. Nevertheless, Mr. Yel-The Chinese have demonstrated a sin's actions in recent works indicate voracious appetite for American high-tech, which they have used that a compromise is in the making: Mr. Volsky has been asked to set up a wantonly to improve their defense-manufacturing base. task force with Anatoli Chubais, dep-uty prime minister, to merge the Civ-American mainframe computers have helped China design the new ic Union's program with the govern-ment's plans. It is hoped that the central bank will come under strict ballistic missiles it exports to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iran, Libya and Paki-stan. American machine tools have

government control. He had been wrong, Mr. Yeltsin said on Nov. 13, in underestimating the factory directors' support for market reforms. Many of the Civic Union's demands will now be met.

and nuclear-weapons technology to the world's trouble spots will lead to A serious confrontation at the Congress has probably been averted. trade sanctions and a suspension of Mr. Gaidar, who has been more apfavored-nation trade status. commodating than some of his politi-cal allies, is likely to remain in a position vested with overall responsi-bility for the revised reforms. The weck indicate that he may be softening his stance on China. That would be a mistake. A tougher line would cost the taxpayer nothing: The Unitprospect of compromise is not good news for those who will have to yield ed States runs a \$13 billion trade deficit with China, second only to their seats of power to representatives. of the Civic Union. But it is good news the deficit with Japan. It would also for Russia, at least for the time being. make the world safer. The lessons of the past few weeks, may not be totally lost on Russia's

problem of the 1990s. The new U.S. leaders. The overwhelming need for solutions rooted in practical consider-ations rather than political fantasies may yet crode, slowly but effectively, the sedulous hold of Russian history. administration must address the is-sue immediately, or there is a real risk that the United States will be faced with Desert Storm II and a half dozen more Iraqs before Mr.

Clinton's first term is up. Mr. Brumberg a former editor of the journal Problems of Communism and has written widely on Russian and East European affairs. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

The writer, author of "The Death Lobby: How the West Armed Iraq," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: The Dickens Spell

PARIS - "Christmas Literature" is a misance, and we are amused to find in Haper's Magazine a protest against it. The fishmanger is not generally advised to cry out "stinking fish," but the editor of Harper's tells us that Christmas literature is for the most part artificial, sentimental and ridiculous. Quite true. The great bulk of Christmas books and periodicals is worthless lumber, fit only to be used as the "yule log." Washington Irving and Dickens threw a charm round the Christmas mummery, as they did over most things. The original Dick-ens books — "The Carol," "The Chimes" and so forth — were good

1917: Torpedo Survivors

reading for old and young. We get nothing like them these days.

LONDON - The Admirality states that the missing boat from the American steamer Rochester has just land-ed on the coast of Ireland with only

five survivors of the twelve which occupied it. The survivors say that the Rochester was torpedoed without boat died from exposure and our

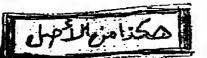
1942: Cause for Thanks

NEW YORK - From our New York edition:] Good news from the fighting fronts and plans for liberal application of the Golden Rule combined to lift the pall today [Nov, 26] from the nation's first war-time ob-servance of Thanksgiving Day in 25-years. Unlike in 1917, when a Bolshevik Rossis was negotiating a separate peace with Germany and the Allies on the western front faced a strongly. reinforced German Army, the war news on this year's holiday brought new hope to the millions and gave added reasons for thankfulness.

jumped overboard in a fit of madness. Just before they reached land four others died. Of the remaining five, the first offices alone is able to walk.

warning by a German submarine and sank in five minutes. 1 wo men on the

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Not Much 'Southern' Left In the New Clinton South

By Jim Hoagland

R OCK HILL, South Carolina - The night sky over Lake Wylie did not A night sky over Lake Wylie did not yet possess a pale, permanent orange aureole when 1 was growing up here. Dusk slowly draped our isolated farm near the lake in a black stillness that was broken only by the buzzing and chirping of small winged insects, the garrunph-ing of bullfrogs and the flaring of pock-ets of light from our kerosene lamps. That was the old New South, circa 1950, just before electricity came to the 1950, just before electricity came to the farm and a decade before I left the farm

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Clinton's South has educated and enriched itself, making itself a land more of Lear jets than of corn pone. It has also shown how political leadership can change the

worst of situations.

and the South, which was moving imperceptibly onto the cusp of one of America's great political and economic transformations. It is a transformation that the Nov. 3 election has moved

eloser to completion. Now, the horizon just beyond the abandoned family farm site glows on Thanksgiving eve, and all other evenings for that matter. Into the night sky the Catawba River nuclear plant emits clouds of steam vapor and the pale or-ange glow from arc lights that came to stay in one of the years I was away.

This new New South has electrified. enriched and educated itself almost beyond recognition. By day, Lear jets, making their final approach to the nearby Rock Hill commuter airport, bank noisily over woods where my grandfa-ther taught me to trap rabbits and squirrels. Neighboring fields I roamed and remember as dairy pastures are covered

with suburban housing estates. The concentrated gimpses of change in Southern politics and manners that I catch ou boliday visits like this one are vivid, perhaps misleadingly so. It seems there is little "Southern" left about a region that no longer exists outside the national mainstream, set apart by its own particular defiance, resent-

ment and poverty. The election of William Jefferson Clinton, of Hope, Arkansas, as the nation's leader shows how thorough the transformation has been. President-elect Clinton poses the Southern question anew: What influence does the South, or any region, exert today in a country of instant communications, mass culture

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and accelerating global mobility, both physical and economic? Mr. Clinton's Southernness seems to have mattered little to the electorate on voting day and since. One clear message that comes from the election and its aftermath is this: Time, not place, is decisive in America today. Mr. Chinton is celebrated as Ameri-

ca's first baby boomer president-elect. For the media, the defining characteris-tic of his embryonic presidency is gener-

ational, not regional. Think how little you have heard or read of the effect that Mr. Chinton's regional roots will have on his term. Think how much you have heard and read about how his outlook, his decisions and way of governing will be deter-mined by his birth date instead. That is a break for Mr. Clinton. His

years at Georgetown, Yale and Oxford have smoothed over regional edges and belped wash away the intimations of corn pone that regularly sent Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter into defensive crouches that helped make them seem odd or erratic to non-Southerners. Beyond his individual history, Mr.

Clinton's position in the national mainstream is secured by the rise of a South that has put racial reconciliation in-

stead of racial segregation at the center of its politics. Neither Mr. Clinton nor Jimmy Carter could have been elected without that change. Each ran on a message of na-tional reconciliation and of human comnassion based in the Southern experi-

ence of the past four decades. My theory — a grand word for what may be a wishful thought — is that the Southern experience will be at least as important to the Clinton presidency as his birth date. The Clinton candidacy, and his presidency, will serve to remind Americans that regions do still have meaning, all the present appearances to the contrary.

Born into a defeated country — the South of the 1940s and early 1950s still felt that way — Mr. Clinton witnessed and was part of the great change that occurred as the region put down the burden of clinging to its traditional "way of life." That phrase was code, not only for segregation but for the false claim that the South had preserved something noble in its defeat.

For all its continuing imperfections the South beerated itself from that myth. The progress it made shows how political leadership can change seeming-ly intractable situations. Mr. Clinton's ly intractable situations. Mr. Clinton's campaign drew on a deep reservoir of hope and, more importantly, optimism about the ability of people and systems to change when challenged to do so. That heritage of change is both South-ern and generational. It is a fine gniding star for the Clinton presidency. The Washington Post.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let Bygones Be Bygones

In "Cautions for Clinton on Foreign Policy" (Opinion, Nov. 7), Jeane Kirk-patrick urges that President-elect Bill Clinton "not forgive the current govern-ment of Vietnam."

For what is the Victnamese govern-ment not to be forgiven? For fighting, and ultimately winning, a war for inde-pendence against the French and then the Americans? If anyone needs forgive-ness it is the Americans who was do ness, it is the Americans, who wased an unnecessary war in which perhaps 2 mil-lion people died and in which large areas of Vietnam were devastated. The Vietnam War was a moral and political di-saster for the United States, which is wby Mr. Clinton and thousands of oth-

ers demonstrated against it. Or does Ms. Kirkpatrick mean that Vietnam is not to be forgiven because it invaded Cambodia in 1978? Vietnam's motives were not idealistic, but the result of the invasion was to liberate the Cambodians from the horrors of the Khmer Rouge killing fields, which had swallowed up somewhere between 15 and 50 percent of the Cambodian population. The Vietnamese stayed too long in Cambodia, but they deserve the world's gratitude, not its condemnation. Perhaps Vietnam is not to be forgiven because it has violated buman rights. It

has, but not nearly on the scale, nor with the ferocity, that China has, Ms. Kirk-patrick argues against isolating China. Perhaps Vietnam is not to be forgiven because it may not have told all it knows bout the Americans missing in action. there is more information in Vietnamese files, it ought to come out immedi-ately. There has, however, been steadily increasing cooperation on this issue.

It has been nearly 20 years since Americans stopped fighting in Vietnam. During that time the United States has rigorously maintained a trade embargo. Instead of not forgiving Vietnam, President-elect Clintoo should finally put the war behind his country hy ending Vietnam's isolation. The time has come for mutual forgiveness.

> University of Göttingen. Göttingen, Germany.

Regarding "France Is Fueling a Pho-ny Trade Dispute" (Opinion, Nov. 9) by Jim Hoagland:

In a historic coincidence, recent revivals of nationalism and suppressed cultural identities in Enrope are paralleling plans for greater global cooperation. Danish, British and French resistance to the Maastricht treaty, along with the frightening trends in Germany over immigration, point to the dangerous conse-quences of Big Brother free trade agree-ments. President-elect Bill Clinton thoughtfully declines to give blanket sup-port to free trade with Mexico for this reason: that the breakdown of old protections and securities without conscientious planning can only lead to havoc. For France, agriculture, cuisine and

its countryside are essential to its way of life. In the name of unification, free trade and privatization, should all protective measures be abandoned and cul-tural individualism be outlawed? We would then all live in the latest utopian cool and under pressure, otherwise toxic

chemicals escape and make the silos they are housed in dangerous. world where everyone could cat at Mc-Donald's. This would bring the results of Marx's dream/nightmare full circle. The warheads themselves tend to dete-FREDERICK ABRAMS. riorate. Tritium has a half-life of only 12.5 years. It has to be renewed if the weapon is to remain serviceable. Plutoni-Barcelona

The Nuclear Ukraine

Regarding "A First Chinton Chal-lenge: Ukraine's Nuclear Game" (Opinion, Nov. 11):

Ukraine wants to have control of all nuclear weapons on its soil. I believe this stance is a temporary one; Ukraine wants to solidify its newly obtained independence. No one knows how long Boris Yeltsin will remain in power in Russia and who will replace his

Putting Russia in charge of all nuclear weapons in that region can only contrib-ute to instability. It could tempt and encourage Russian conservatives to turn the clock back and to use the threat of the weapons to regain all that was lost. WALTER BULA. St. Cloud, France,

Regarding the report "To Give Up A-trms, Ukraine Wants Aid" (Nov. 14) by Serge Schmemann:

So the Ukrainians are threatening to withhold their approval in the nuclear disarmament treaty talks if they do not get aid, I would like to submit an option that could ease any threat from their missiles: Stall for time and do nothing. If Ukraine is left to its own devices, the missiles and nuclear warheads will slowly become ineffective through lack

This Workaday Modernist Runs a Victorian Kitchen

By Ellen Goodman

B OSTON — My annt and I are mak-ing stuffing and convening with our ancestors. It is a ritual we have performed each year since I inherited Thanksgiving from her. Or to be precise, since the family dinner moved one doorway and one generation down the street. In truth, my aunt still regards me as something of an apprentice in the Thanksgiving husiness, not entirely

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ready to strike out on my own. A hit too inexperienced to be entrusted with the awesome responsibilities of tradition. Left to my own devices, who knows what would happen? Chestnuts could creep into the family stuffing. Sugar could disappear. This would not do. After all, the ancestors with whom we are convening were not Pilgnims nor were

they propertied. My entire inheritance is a soup pot, a roasting pan, memories and, of course, recipes. The one we follow this morning has been passed down as if it were carved on a family tabernacle: Thou shalt stuff thy turkey with onions, chick-

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en fat, eggs, stale bread. But neither my aunt nnr my ancestors need worry that I will hreak faith with their past. I shall not: mix bread with olive oil, replace turkey with some ather fish or fowl. Indeed, I have become over the years

a culinary conservative. Is that a term the political consultants have missed? Social liberal, culinary conservative?

I am hardly the only such hybrid creature. Any number of us modernists, even postmodernists become positively Victorian in this season. More than a few women who normally live at the pace of a microwave turn back to the days of a slow simmer.

It may be that the more our family lives change, the more we cling to these rituals, some skeleton of continuity.

Were my great-grandmother to join my table she would not find much familiar except the fare. The families of her generation were more permanent structures. My generation's guest lists may change more than our menu. They are rewritten also by divorce, remarriage, relationships that change as often as our postal codes. Two generations ago, when my grandmother was yonng, families were thought of as economic units, institutions operating like, and on, farms or husinesses. Today the sustenance we exhusinesses, loday the sustemance we ex-pect from family life is essentially emo-tional. Our families, like our marriages, are usually kept together now by affec-tion, and choice. What we want from family life is something sorely lacking from the world: a sense of belonging. But this strictly emotional tie seems like a more fragile bond than the one that held our elders together. And so we try to wrap it in traditions to give it strength. If we have fewer family din-

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ners, why then, we will have more elabo-rate family feasts. If daily unions are more difficult to sustain, wby then, we will celebrate annual reunions.

Our bolidays have become the season-al equivalent of quality time. Our families have become special occasions. So we become holiday traditionalists

to connect with each other over family time and tales. We sustain tradition as a way of re-creating for each other our sense of belonging to each other. As for me, a certified culinary conservative. I stand bere dutifully mixing eggs and hread and onions and chicken fat — a cardiologist's nightmare — happily following my aunt's instructions and my grandmother's recipe. But at the same time, I recognize that it is really our appetite for togethemess that we bring to this Thanksgiving table.

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GENERAL NEWS

KENTON J. CLYMER. George Bancroft Visiting Professor of American History.

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for it regularly decays. The only country in the former Soviet Union that can service these missiles is Russia, and I doubt it is interested. Therefore, for once, inaction might be the best course to take to neutralize this William C. Potter is perturbed that form of nuclear blackmail PETER B. MARTIN, Valprionde, France.

In God We Trust

Regarding the editorial "A 'Christian Nation?" (Nov. 20);

um-241 is another problem ingredient.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states unequivocally that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The 14th Amendment extended that provision to the states as well.

If Governor Kirk Fordice of Mississippi were to read the Constitution, he would learn that the United States is not "a Christian nation" as he claimed, but a secolar state that protects its citizens from government abuses. History shows that the Pilgrims, the Jews who fled pogroms in Europe, and many others came to America for religious freedom, not its antithesis.

> JOSEPH J. SMALLHOOVER. Chairman, Democrats Abroad France.

In Cambodia, UN Peacekeepers Gloomy

The Associated Press

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KROCH CHMAR, Cambodia - Corpses floating down the Mekong River and the nightly sound of artillery fire deepen the sense of hopelessness among UN peacekeepers.

With the Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas refusing to disarm under the Paris peace accords signed last year, other factions are standing fast.

All this pinches the waning confidence that the UN envoys will be able to organize the free elections next May that were to mark Cambodia's passage to an era of peace.

Many UN officials in the field have little faith that the largest and costliest peacekeeping operation in UN history can ever be made to work.

stances where people face threats to their lives, liberty and personal security for attempting to exercise their political rights," Yasushi Akashi, the Japanese head of the personate print and a stid

peacekeeping operation, said. A Canadian election expert, Barbara Shenstone, said, "I go through weeks where I think the whole thing could unravel today or to-

"It freaks me out to see soldiers in this city with guns because they're young they're covered in ammunition and they swagger." Events have convinced many peacekeepers that renewed civil war is imminent, or nearly so. Clashes and heavy arms duels con-

"It is obvious that a free and fair about 100 kilometers (60 miles) wounded supporters of a political election cannot be held in circum- northeast of Phnom Penh, and in party that is loyal to the national other areas. The Victnamese-backed Phnom Penh government says it has been

losing territory to Khmer Rouge attacks but has refrained from fighting back in an attempt to preserve the peace agreement.

A UN spokesman, Licutenant Colonel Richard Palk, says there has been no "significant" change since the first troops of the 15,000-

member peacekeeping force ar-rived in March. Colonel Palk acknowledged, however, that there had been some "troop movement" in recent weeks.

battlefield, political violence tinue in Kompong Thom Province, where Kroch Chmar is located, abounds. Grenade attacks have killed or, were hospitalized.

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reconciliation leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and opposes the Phnom Penh government Last month, a member of another non-Communist party was re-

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ported missing in the castern prov-ince of Mondolkini. Several days later a body believed to be his was spotted adnift on the river. Earlier this month, a party official was ambushed at home in castern Prey Veng Province, tied in a blanket and shot in the legs, chest and neck. His mother was killed

trying to help him. And on Tuesday, three UN elections officials - two Cambodians In addition to fighting on the and a UN volunteer from an undisclosed country - were shot in northwestern Cambodia. All three

Jungle Crash Survivor Tells of Week With Dead

HO CHI MINH CITY - A Dutch woman who spent more than a week trapped in a crashed plane in Vietnam, immobilized by a them she was not the only one of broken hip and surrounded by the 30 people on board to live bodies, told doctors other survivors through the impact when the Sovidied after waiting days for rescue. Annette Herfkens, 31, the sole mountain on a flight to the southsurvivor from the Vietnam Airlines ern resort of Nha Trang.

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plane that crashed in a typhoon on The plane's wings were torn off searchers using helicopters and veand the cockpit smashed, but the Nov. 14, was recovering in a Singapore hospital Wednesday. fuselage was nearly intact.

For three days, anable to walk, Vietnamese doctors said she told she heard the voices of five or six other survivors, the doctors said. One by one they fell silent until on the fourth day she realized they et-made Yak-40 smashed into a were all dead. Strong winds and rain hindered

hicles. But one Vietnamese doctor said others could have been saved

had searchers been sent in on foot. "Why didn't they send out many people at once to search on foot?" he asked. "If they had done that, we might have saved several lives." The doctor said that aviation officials knew the general area in which the plane had crashed, about 20 kilometers (12 miles) southwest

of Nha Trang, yet still took a week to pinpoint it. Miss Herfkens told doctors she

ate nothing for the nine days she was trapped in the plane, but survived hy catching rainwater in a handkerchief she held outside the fuselage.

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In addition to a broken hip, she had a broken jaw and a collapsed left lung; she was dehydrated and suffering from shock.

One Western ambassador said: "It's a mystery why it took them so long to find her," adding that it was a miracle she was alive.

Search teams that reached the site last weekend found outside the plane the bodies of a few people who had apparently left the wreckage alive, Vietnamese aviation sources said.

Local people carried Miss Herfkens for hours on Monday on a hammock slung from a bamboo pole down the mountain and through the forest to the town of Khanh Son.

Vietnamese doctors and a Dutch colleague met her there, took her by ambulance to Nha Trang and then flew her to Ho Chi Minh City.



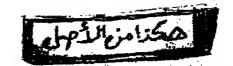
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MOURNING CHINA VICTIMS - Relatives reacting to news of a commercial Boeing crash in southern China that killed all 141 on board. The air disaster was the country's worst one ever.



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P GERMANY: Kohl Speaks Out in Behalf of Country's Foreign Workers

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cannot be be deposed by a minority of extremists. The Bona government is expected to move in the next few days to , ban several of the most prominent neo-Nazi groups, a move that many eritics bave demanded for more than a year. But legislators, academics and

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: police remain sharply divided on i - how best to stop the anti-foreigner i a atlacks.

Although there is a growing consensus that rightist violence should be combatted as sharply as leftist terrorism was attacked in the - 1970s, an important difference remains: While Germany's conserva-tives accepted broadened police powers to combat a leftist enemy, German liberals now are reluctant to sacrifice hard-won civil rights protections to sanction a harsh crackdown on the far right.

1970s came mostly from leads from the public that followed major shows of police strength," said Hans-Josef Horchem, a former German domestic iotelligence official who now runs the Institute for Terrorism Research. "The justice system then showed a determination to hit hard that we have not seen this time.

> A survey made public Wednesday by the Wickert Institute found percent of Germans ready to accept a temporary suspension of **3 Fined for Anti-Semitism** civil freedoms "if terror by the left and the right could be stopped that Way.

Three officials of France's far-right Mr. Joffe suggested that Germa-ny look to the FBI's crackdown on National Front party who pro-duced an anti-Semitic magazine racist violence in the American were convicted on Wednesday of South in the 1960s as an example of inciting racial hatred and publisha government that quickly made it clear that terrorist violence would ing under false pretenses and fined a total of 132,000 francs (\$24,500).

"The successful arrests in the not be permitted to undermine referring to a period when parliament debated endlessly proposals to carb anti-nuclear protests by al-But while many German politicians focus on legal means to stranlowing police to arrest anyone who gle the far right, arguing for special laws against anti-foreigner attacks. Justice Minister Sabine Leuthremained at a demonstration after anthorities issued orders to dis-DEISE.

cusser-Schnarrenberger has repeat-But the justice minister does supedly said that existing laws were tough enough to handle the vioport strengthening the law to make illegal the neo-Nazis' three-fingered version of the Hitler salute. "We shouldn't repeat the discus-sion of the early '80s," she said, Germany now bans any symbol of the Nazi regime, including the stiffarmed salute Hitler demanded. Neo-Nazis have gotten around the ban simply by holding back a single finger. STRASBOURG, France -

"The old laws are enough," Mr. Horchem said. "The problem is, the government basn't taken enough of a stand against this trend. The solution is: Find them, arrest them and sentence them -quickly and harshly." plying.

"In life, there are no solutions,

there are forces on the move,

forces one must set in motion,

and then the solutions follow.

Agence France-Press JERUSALEM -- Jewish residents of Germany have begun applying to emigrate to Israel to flee mounting neo-Nazi violence, immigration officials in Jerusalem said

German Jews See

Israel as Haven

Wednesday. In the last three weeks, 46 people have started proceedings through

the Jewish Agency office in Frank-furt, officials said. The quasi-gov-enumental body that handles the immigration of German Jews dealt with only one such case in October. Most of the applications came from families with Israeli nationality or from Israelis married to Germans. Jews who recently arrived in

Germany from the former Soviet Union were also among those ap-

(Continued from page 1) ment would have to bear the blame for implementing

Fearing Violence, FARMERS: French Vow to Veto World Trade Pact

its terms. Referring to the elections, Mr. Bérégovoy said. "It is important that our partners know that the government's position is that of France and that forthcoming, political elections, whatever the result, will not modify

The compromise on farm subsidies was expected to clear the way for completion of a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by the cad of the year.

The accord calls for the Community to slash subsidies paid to its grain exporters by 21 percent and to take 10 percent of its land used to raise offseeds out of production.

In his declaration Wednesday, Mr. Bérégovoy said France wanted a successful conclusion to the Urugusy round of GATT negotiations. He held out hope that some kind of change or compensation could be made, in the farm deal to permit France to approve an overall trade deal.

But if no changes were made, he said, France would be altimately forced to exercise its veto. He asked for understanding from other European states, noting that France had backed demands for

compensation in the past by Germany, Britain, Spain, and other members of the Community. French officials were confident that they would be able to convince their European partners that the

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accord with the United States must be rejected because it would require further changes in the ECs The French foreign minister, Roland Dumas, told a cabinet meeting that Italy, Spain and Belgium were now northing fresh doubts about the benefits of the farm reform package.

farm compromise, a French government spokesman Belgium's economics minister, Melchior Watheler echoed French objections Wednesday by saying that the deal was unacceptable "at an economic and social

If the Belgian government embraces his view at a cabinet meeting Friday, France would no longer be isolated in its opposition to the farm pact.

Spain Ratifies Union Treaty

Spain because the seventh country to ratify the Treaty on European Union when the upper house of parliament on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved the accord. The Associated Press reported from Madrid



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Nunn Cites Probable Nuclear Smuggling

The Ass ed Press WASHINGTON -- Nuclear materials have probably been smuggled out of at least one former Soviet republic, raising new alarms about proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, the chairman of the Senate Anned Services Committee said Wednesday.

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, who just returned from a trip to five former Soviet republics, said that senior officials in Belarus - one of four former republics that still has nuclear weapons on its soil — toki of "several cases" of intercepting uranium as smugglers sought to take it across the border into Poland.

The Belarus government is concerned that its border is not secure against such smuggling, and the discovery of the uranium shipments means it is likely that some nuclear materials have been successfully smuggled out, Mr. Nann said.

Mr. Numn called the news "alanning" because of the possibility that the aranium could wind up in a nation that wants to use it to develop nuclear weapons. At the same time, he said, the Bush administration seems to have backed away from negotiations and assistance on several pressing matters with Russia and the other republics, including arms control, trade and the development of free markets and democracy.

ed by the president.

week over whether the Congress

has the right to approve and reject ministers that have been nominat-

The political maneuvering is

reminiscent of a government re-shuffle that preceded the last con-gress in April. Mr. Yeltsin accepted the resignations of several close al-

lies to remove them from the politi-cal firing line, but he did not cut off

RUSSIA: Aide Resigns as Yeltsin Bours to Opposition (Continued from page 1) of the autonomous republics in his

Yakovlev criticized him for allegedly unbalanced coverage of an ethnic conflict in the northern Caucasus that has claimed the lives of several hundred people. A film screened on Ostankino television on Monday included a lengthy re-port of alleged massacres of Ingush refugees in northern Ossena, one of string of autonomous republics on the southern borders of Russia.

Some Russian analysts say they

Moscow Offers Weapon Uranium to Japan for Fuel

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - Russia has offered to sell highly en- Keizai Shimban reported. riched uranium from its scrapped nuclear weapons to

Japan as fuel for nuclear power plants, according to apanese news reports Wednesday. The reports indicate that Russian officials made the proposal at talks that began Tuesday in Tokyo, but that Japanese officials avoided a direct response to the offer.

Japanese officials said it would be better to discuss the purchase of Russian uranium in an international

framework rather than a bilateral one, the Nihon

The reports noted that Russia was facing difficulties in converting military nuclear materials to commercial use, 1.22.23

Russian officials were quoted as saying that Mos-cow's agreement with Washington on the sale of 500 tons of highly enriched plutonium to the United States "might not take effect" as the two countries were mable to agree on conditions.

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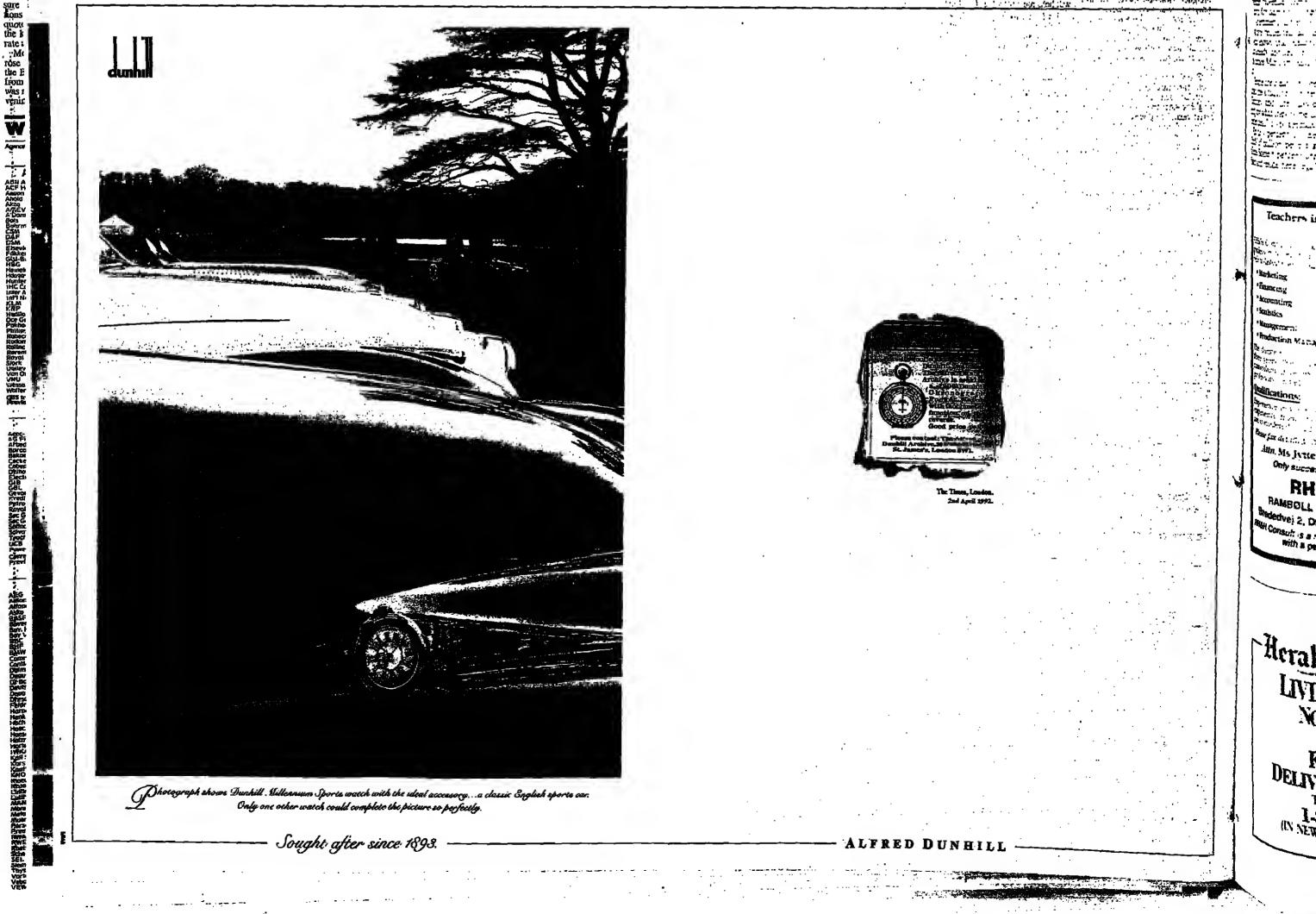
aspect that Mr. Yeltsin agreed to when it is known who will replace

struggle with parliament. "Boris, you are wrong," said the independent Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper in a front-page headline Wednesday.

Mr. Yakoviev has been generally philosophical about his dismis saying that he hopes that it will help Mr. Yeltsin to survive the lat-

est political crisis. The significance of the shake-up in the media will become clear only

contact with them. One of the dismissed aides, Sergei Shakhrai, was brought back into the government miss Mr. Yakovlev in return for Mr. Poltoranin and Mr. Yakovlev. carlier this month as deputy prime the political support of the leaders A major battle is expected next minister in charge of ethnic issues.





EUROPEAN TOPICS

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Help Italy's Budget ----Buy a Lighthouse

With Christmas just a month away, Prime Minister Giuliano Amato told all Italian civil servants Wednesday to cancel yearend office parties. One minister said this budget-cutting measure would turn out the lights on 5,000 such celebrations.

As his own contribution, Mr. Amato halved the number of chauffeur-driven limousines in his car pool and ordered 100 newspaper subscriptions canceled. No figures were immediately available for how much these measures would help the prime minister achieve hoped-for bud-get savings of 93 milhon lire (\$87 billion).

At a loss for gift ideas? There is an upside to Italy's budget problems. For the man or woman who has everything — really absolute-ly everything — how about a nice thouse on the Italian coast? The beach is optional.

In a big privatization push, the government in Rome is considering auctioning prisons, convents, barracks — 114 parcels of property in all. They include the World War II Fascist Party headquarters in Salo, northwest of Verona, and

the former Piacenza prison,

Around Europe The organ in Paris's Notre Dame cathedral, one of the workd's most famous, will regain its magnificent voice on Dec. 4, after a 30-month restoration and modernization program that cost (\$2.04 million). The mighty in-strument — with its 7,800 pipes, 5 keyboards and 32 pedals — will feature the latest technology, controlled by IBM PS/2 computers, with two color screens, allowing

southeast of Milan. And yes, lighthouses and beaches.

instant playback and vocal com-mand, even if an organist is blind. The instrument had to be made particularly resistant to dust and smoke: The cathedral's 12 million annual visitors and the burning of countless candles take a heavy toll. Specialists at Synaptel, the company that oversaw the work, say the organ, first used in 1867 and classified as a historical monument, has regained its original sonority.

To-your-door dope delivery is being offered by enterprising Dutch coffee shops, long purvey-ors of marijuana and hashish. In Haarlem, for example, the 2-month-old Weed Express promises "satisfaction or your money back," and assures the complete discretion of its deliverymen. Similar services exist in Amsterdam, The Hague and Breda.

low-income apartment building

Oct. 4, killing at least 43 people.

high-rise buildings there are

television for the first time," said

Turkish-born Ilhan Akel of the Netherlands Foreigners Center.

Daniel Danquah, a Ghanaian il-

legal immigrant who survived the

crash, says his Dutch sojourn is

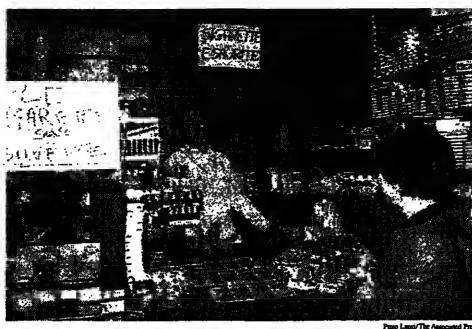
Mr. Danquah, 29. a car mechanic.

"I don't expect to live here forever.

"Ghana is still my country," said

only temporary.

An educational brockare intended to help curb the spread of



PERHAPS A TIPARILLO? --- A cigarette-less Rome tobacconist trying to convey his situation to a customer as Italy's three-week tobacco workers' strike lasted on. Only the cigars remain.

AIDS and other diseases among the publication as irresponsible. young people has got Spain's so-cial minister, Matilde Fernández Although she has been attacked personally as a "sex maniac," Sanz, in hot water. Issued by her Mrs. Fernández, 42, has not withoffice, the pamphlet says that "mutual masturbation is an excitdrawn the pamphlet.

ing and satisfying way to enjoy the joys of sexuality." Roman A proposal to test electric cars in French cities has angered May-Catholic groups have complained or Jacques Chirac, who has vigor of state interference in intimate ously protested the government's exclusion of Paris from the 20 family affairs, and even some progressive sociologists have decried cities selected. The capital is al-

ready experimenting with electric-powered garbage trucks, personnel transports and even a hearse for city funerals. Six public parking lots now have outlets to allow individuals to recharge their vehicles while they shop or do

business

Brian Knowlton

U.S. to Airlift More UN Troops To Protect Somali Aid Effort

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has agreed to airlift 3,000 more United Nations troops to Somalia to protect relief operations, the State Depart-ment said, as officials consider further steps to deal

ment said, as officials consider further steps to deal with the worsening situation in that country. The U.S. decision, which was transmitted to the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, was made public on Tuesday as American relief organizations said they might be unable to continue working in Somalia unless security improved.

At a news conference here, spokesmen for the relief organizations said the situation in Somalia had deteriorated in the last two months despite international relief efforts, and complained about a lack of security for the transportation and distribution of food supplies rather than a scarcity of food.

"Millions of people are at risk of starvation," said John Hammock, executive vice president of Oxfam America. "Thousands of people are dying daily. The only way we will stop this horror show is to have sufficient security that food will make it to the ports

and will then make it out to the people in need." [Attacks on relief efforts have increased so dramatically that drastic action is needed if food is to be delivered to the starving, The Associated Press report ed from the Somali capital, Mogadishu, qooting UN relief officials.

The UN World Food Program suspended efforts to ship food to Somalia after the shelling on Tuesday of one of its relief ships as the vessel tried to deliver about 10,000 tons of wheat to the port at Mogadishu.

[A ship carrying rice collected by French schoolchil-dren stayed out of the port Wednesday, Agence France-Presse reported from Nairobi. "We're hoping to bring the ship in on Thursday," said the French government's relief coordinator in Somalia, Patrice Franceschi, contacted by telephone in Mogadishu. He

said the French ship was anchored out of shelling

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range with two other relief ships.] UN officials have been orgoniating with clan leaders in Somalia to obtain approval to dispatch 3,000 troops drawn from Belgium, Canada and Egypt, as autho-nized by the Security Council in August. The State Department expressed U.S. willingness to airlift the troops to the area, if and when the United Nations gives approval for the deployment.

Without an airlift, the troops would have to make time-consuming sea voyages while many more people

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die, according to Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, who returned from a recent trip to Somalia. The United Nations has been reluctant to send the

3,000 troops, who would augment 500-member Paki-stani force already on the ground, until permission is given by what a UN spokesman called "a growing list local authorities" in Somalia.

A U.S. official familiar with discussions taking place within the administration said a central issue was whether "we sit back and accept" the refusal of clan leaders to agree to the deployment of more troops while Somalis continue to die in large numbers.

Relief officials said that in addition to established groups of rival gunmen, disorganized and often drug-crazed teenagers with automatic weapons pose a danger to aid workers seeking to distribute food and medicine.

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Dutch, Too, Evince **Anti-Foreigner Bias**

The furor began with efforts to account for the missing when a crippled El Al 747 cargo jet struck a AMSTERDAM - Until a jumbo jet crashed last month into a neighborhood filled with illegal aliens, the Dutch seemed virtually immune to Europe's outbreak of anti-foreigner sentiment.

ammed with illegal immigrants. Frustrated in figuring out how many died in 77 destroyed apart-ments, the anthorities offered a res-Now the foreigner issue dominates public debate, revealing an intolerance at odds with the Dutch idence permit to any illegals living there who would provide notifica-tion that they were still alive, About 2,000 applied. tradition of hospitality. Calls for mass expulsion of illegal aliens are suddenly surfacing in government, on talk shows and at the corner "The scope of illegal immigra-tion was visible on everybody's gasoline station.

Even more revealing is how the left --- which used to defend a forcigner's place in Dutch society --- is sounding like the right.

We can't allow the Netherlands to become the world's favorite nice place for illegal aliens," said the Labor Party's co-chairman, Felix

Rottenberg. This sea change in opinion is occurring as more and more asylum seekers in Germany, fright-ened by the swelling tide of anti-

Nobody does. But if I can study here and have some experience, i foreigner violence there, are also will help me a lot when I go back." applying for admission here. While anti-foreigner violence A government survey of refugees ested asylum since August shows that nearly 40 percent already applied in Germany, the Justice Ministry said Wednesple are clearly more worried about the situation for refogees in Germany and are 'asylum-shop-ping' for what they hope could be a better deal," a spokesman said. Up to 1 percent of the Nether-lands' 15 million people are illegal aliens. Some 6 percent are foreignborn and reside here legally.

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ing Germany, Dutch reaction has so far been verbal.

"No one can deny it," the con-servative De Telegraaf said in an editorial. "Over a very broad front, the tolerance for illegal aliens in the Netherlands has declined marked-

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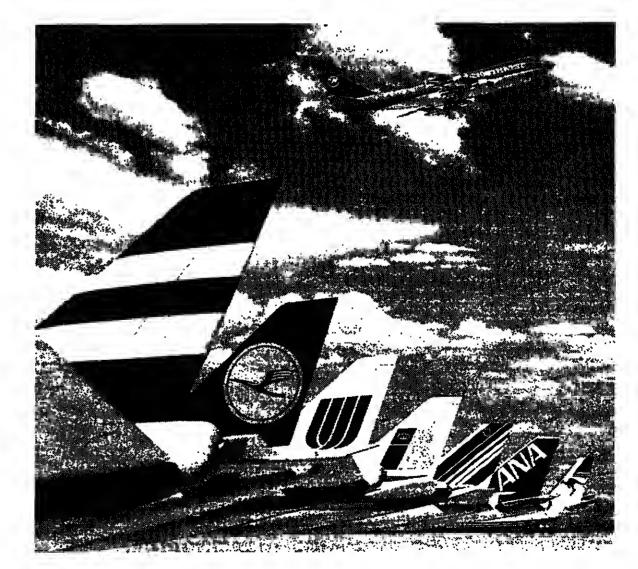
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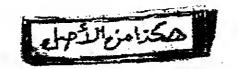


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New Attempts at Baldness Cure

By Tim Hilchey New York Times Service

EW YORK — Tracy Pattin, a 35-year-old actress, first noticed that her hair was thinning when she was about 16 years old, Gary R., who is 29, and Steve C., 25, two East Coast businessmen, began to experience worrisome hair loss in their late teens and early 20s.

But hair loss is not the only thing that they have in common: they all chose to fight back against failing follicles. Their methods of attack - chemical, electrical and surgical - bear wimess to the many weapons being marshaled by drug companies, researchers and cosmetic surgeons in the battle against baldness,

The science of human hair growth still has many mysterics. The same hormone that sprouts the first beard at puberty also causes hair loss among the 50 million men and 30 million women in the United States who suffer from androgenetic alopecia, or pattern baldness.

Androgenetic alopecia is a genetic predispo-sition to hair loss activated by the presence of male hormones, or androgens. In men it expresses itself in frontal, central and crown balding or combinations of the three. Women most often experience diffuse thinning over the entire scalp. And with about 100,000 hairs on the average scalp, heir loss of just 10 to 15 percent is very noticeable, experts say.

For Ms. Pattin, the road to hair regrowth began in 1986 when her condition was diagnosed

by Dr. Verah Price, a professor of dermatology at the University of California at San Francisco. Dr. Price enrolled her in clinical trials testing minoxidil, a drug sold by the Upjohn Company under the trade name of Rogaine. In 1988 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Rogaine for use by men, and this year it approved the drug for women too. Ms. Pattin believes Rogaine is a godsend.

"How do I know it works?" she asked. "I know from people's compliments. All this has really helped my self-esteem. I'm taking risks in my career that I didn't take in my 20s because I was so concerned about my hair."

Rogaine has been shown to stimulate some hair regrowth, or at least prevent further hair loss, in about two-thirds of those people who try it, but fewer than a third experience significant regrowth of hair, and there are as many opinions about its cosmetic effectiveness as there are dermatologists.

Dr. Robert Walther, the acting chairman and clinical professor of dermatology at Columbia University, said: "You have to be willing to spend about \$60 a month for at least six months on a 30 percent chance of achieving significant results.

But Dr. Toby G. Mayer. a clinical professor of otolaryngology at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, said: "Minoxidil has never grown 'cosmetically acceptable' hair."

On another front, researchers at 16 sites in the United States and Canada are conducting a third-phase study of a "prescription device" developed by a Canadian company, Current Technology of Vancouver, that uses pulsed electrical stimulation of the scalp to encourage hair regrowth. The company will submit its results to the FDA next year.

For those who seek more immediate means of putting hair in its place - and have the money to spend - transplants are the way to go. Transplants work because donor hair taken from the sides and back of the scalp is "genetically programmed" to last a lifetime.

Dr. Bruce Katz, an assistant clinical professor of dermatology at Columbia University, said: "We've achieved a dramatic improvement in the appearance at the frontal hairline. In the earlier transplants, if you looked closely you saw a tufted or 'baby doll' look to the hair. Today, you can't detect the good transplants."

Dr. Mayer is a hair flap proponent. He said he had performed about 3,000 hair-flap transplants in the last 16 years.

The flap transplant involves rotating a patient's own hair-bearing scalp from the side to the top of the head. Barren tissue is often surgically removed in a procedure known as scalp reduction.

Fertility Drugs: Charting Risks

By Robin Herman Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - This year in the United States, close to 20.000 women will undergo invitro fertilization, the test-tube conception of embryos that was introduced here a decade ago. In the process they take powerful hormone drugs to produce multiple eggs for every attempt. Yet infertility specialists are now raising concerns that the longterm effects, if any, of these drugs are not known

The tradition has been to get details on the babies but not on the mothers," said Florence Hazeltine, head of the National Institutes of Health's Office of Population Research. "It was clearly a gaping need." Now as the number of women seeking IVF grows with the aging of the baby boomers and postponed parenthood, officials are turn-

ing their attention to potential effects on what is suddenly a large population. In an effort to see if the IVF hormone treatment plays any role in ovarian cancer,

premature menopause, thyroid problems or other conditions, Dr. Hazeltine's office is currently registering women undergoing IVF and other assisted reproduction techniques at nine fertility centers to follow their bealth.

The registry, which has cataloged 3,000 women in two years, is the first and only study worldwide tracking these women posttreatment. While the project is currently funded for five years, researchers say they will need 15 years or more to follow the women through menopsuse and its hormonal changes when any problems would be more

likely to emerge. To date, there is no reason to believe the

drugs are detrimental to most women. Indeed, for some couples the use of fertility drugs can enable the small miracle of a baby where there was no hope before.

The main infertility drugs, cloniphene ci-trate (brand names Scrophene and Clonid), Human menopausal gonadotropin (Per-gonal) and follicle stimulating hormone (Metrodin) have been marketed in the United States for more than 20 years. While clossiphene citrate is a synthetic formulation, Pergonal and Metrodin are derived from the trine of post-menopausal women, who produce these hormones in such high concentration that they are excrete

Traditionally, these fertility drugs were giv-en as aids in natural conception to women of reproductive age who had ovulation problems. But "there are really no long-term studies on the way we give things now," said Dr. Maria Bustillo, an infertility specialist at Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Virginia.

In IVF and other variations of the tech-nique called GIFT and ZIFT, the drugs are scribed in greater amounts and different combinations in order to promote the devel-opment of multiple eggs. Women typically go through the procedure for three or four cycles before conceiving — or giving up. Some cos-ples make more attempts. Both women who donate eggs and receive

them are also prescribed the drugs. "We don't know what we can tell people now," said Dr. Bustilio. "My biggest concern is that we get the data."

The hormones are taken daily by injection according to a schedule that typically runs 28 days. Side effects can include hot flashes, mood swings, depression, nausea, breast ten-demess, swelling or rash at the injection site, abdominal bloating and slight twinges of abdominal pain.

Dr. Robert Spirtas, chief of the contracep-tive and reproductive evaluation branch of Dr. Hazeltine's office, which is funding the registry, cautioned that women who attempt

IVF are quite desperate for children: "As long as they know what the risks are, and we can document them and know the likelihood of success, then they can make an informed choice," he said. However, he added, "No one really knows that much about the side effects. How effective the treatment is is not well-documented either. They can t make an informed choice."

The NIH's registry is formally called "Health Surveillance of Women Treated for Infertility by In-Vitro Fertilization." Its title is misleading, for it is not limited to women attempting IVF but includes women subjected to ovulation-induction hormones for a number of procedures. Dr. David Adamson, chairman of the re-

search committee for The Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology, the national group of doctors performing these tech-niques, said the group feels it is "most impor-tant" that the NIH data continue to be col-

OR its part, since 1988, SART has been keeping a data bank of every patient undergoing IVF and relat-

ed techniques at registered infertil-ity programs. Serono Laboratories, Inc., which manufactures several fertility drogs, is planning a five- to 10-year study in consultation with the NIH, said company's president, Hisham Samua

"I don't think patients should be fright ened or concerned that they've used these drugs," said Dr. Adamson, who is director of the Fertility and Reproductive Health Institate of Northern California.

Anthropologists Discover Love

By Daniel Goleman New York Thme Service

EW YORK - If, as Stendhal said, "Love is like a fever," then that fever infects all peoples, anthropologists say.

Some Western social historians have argued that romance was a product of European medi-eval culture that spread only recently to other cultures

They dismissed romantic tales from other cultures as representing the behavior of just the clites. Western anthropologists did not even look for romantic love among the peoples they studied. But they are now beginning to think that romantic love is universal.

The fact that it does not loom large in anthropology, they say, reflects the efforts most soci-eties have made to quash the unruly inclination. In many countries, they suspect, what appears to be romance newly in bloom is rather the flowering of instincts that were always there, but held in check by tradition and custom.

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match the "proper" mates a family would select. In that light, falling in love has been seen by many peoples throughout the world as a dangerous and subversive - though undeni-

nal meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco. Anthropologists distinguish between roman

tic passion and plain last, as well as other kinds of love, like that between companions or parents and children. By "romantic love," anthro-



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at the University of California at Davis, said

sometimes as young as 9 years.

chance to blossom, because higher economic standards and more leisure time create more opportunity for dalliance. That also contributed to the belief that romance was for the ruling class, not the peasants.

But, said Dr. Jankowiak, "There is romantic love in cultures around the world." Last year Dr. Jankowiak, with Dr. Edward Fischer, an anthropologist at Tulane University, published in Ethhology the first cross-cultural study system ly comparing romantic love in many cultures,

In the survey of ethnographics from 166 cultures, they found what they considered clean evidence that romantic love was known in 147 of them --- 89 percent. And in the other 19 cultures, Dr. Jankowiak said, the absence of conclusive evidence seemed due more to anthropologists oversight than to a lack of romance.

The trend toward love matches, rather than arranged marriages, is being noted by anthro-pologists in many other cultures. Among ab-origines in Australia's Outback, for example, marriages had for centuries been arranged when children were very young.

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> GENEVA (IHT) - Scientists at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics will have to consult the phase of the moon in future before calibrating instruments on the Large Electron Positron collider outside Geneva.

Long puzzled by variations in the energy of the circulating beam made up of bundreds of millions of subatomic particles, physicists have now discovered that these correspond exactly to minute deformations in the Earth's crust caused by lunar attraction. Over the 27 kilome-

the beam - and thus its energy - can vary by up to one millimeter.

New Hopes for Folic Acid

WASHINGTON (NYT) - An experts' committee for the Food and Drug Admin tion has recommended that food for the first time be fortified to prevent a common and devastating type of birth defect. The fortifica-tion, folic acid, would probably also be added to flour. While the FDA is not bound by the

In Physics, the Moon Factor ter (16-mile) length of the collider, the length of advice of its experts' committees,

always goes along with their recommendations. The defect, called neural tube defect, occurs when the spinal column fails to close completely carly in pregnancy. As a result, babies are born with open spines, a condition known as spina bilida, or with most of their brain missing, a condition called anencephaly.

Folic acid is found in green, leafy vegetables, dried beans, liver and orange and grapefruit juice. Scientists do not know the cause of its effect on fetuses. It is water-soluble, so excess amounts are eliminated by the body.

ably alloring — act, one warned against in folk tale and legend. For decades anthropologists and other

scholars have assumed romantic love was unique to the modern West," said Dr. Leonard Plotnicay, an anthropologist at the University of Pittsburgh, and editor of the journal Ethnol-"Anthropologists came across it in their ogy. field work, but they rarely mentioned it because it wasn't supposed to happen." Next month there will be the first scientific

session on the anthropology of romance at the

been so ignored by anthropology?" asked Dr. William Jankowiak, an anthropologist at the University of Nevada, who is organizing the SCSSION

Today the average age at maniage is 17; girls are more independent by the time their parents The reason, in the view of Dr. Jankowiak and others, is a scholarly bias throughout the social sciences that viewed romantic love as a humry try to arrange a marriage for them. "More and more adolescent girls are breakin human life, one that could be included only

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ing away from arranged marriages,"-said Dr. Burbank. "They prefer to go off into the bush for a 'date' with someone they like, get pregby people in Westernized cultures or among the educated clites of other societies. For example it was assumed in societies where life is hard that romantic love has less

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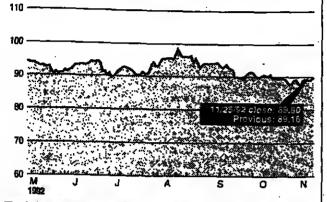






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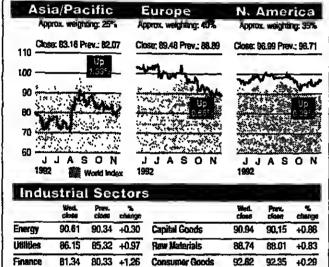
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Macy Looks to Employees

No-Layoff Ideal Costs Japan Dearly

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune TOKYO - A few months ago, the president of the tape maker TDK Corp., Hiroshi Sato, had a plan to slow his company's profit slide: He would ask 50 managers aged 50 or older to take a 10 percent pay cut and wait at home "on standby" until retirement. In a society where the status of one's employer and job title often mean more than a pay packet, Mr. Sato expected the bumiliation to lead many of the manag-

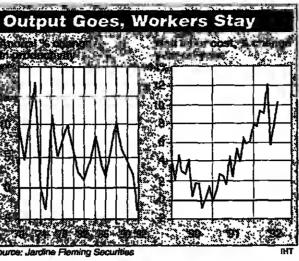
ers to resign and those still around to work doubly hard. Although U.S. companies have coped with the recession by slash-

ing employees tens of thousands at a swipe, in Japan a tradition of lifetime employment has forced companies to slim their staffs through other means. Beginning

fact that Japan's unemployment this spring, a growing number of blne-chip companies, including rate has firmed only a notch to 2.2 percent is remarkable testi-Nippon Telegraph & Telephone mony to the resistance Japanese Corp., Nomura Securities Co. and Hitachi Ltd., bave ancompanies feel to tampering with the lifetime employment system nounced plans to slim staff the that many see as a key to the traditional way - farming out employees to affiliates, hiring nation's economic success. But as corporate Japan comes

fewer new graduates and slashing to grips with the growing likeli-hood that the economic downovertime and bonus pay. Cushioned by profits earned turn will persist well into next during the bubble economy of the year, economists doubt that the late 1980s, big companies have tradition of lifetime employment been able so far to resist resorting will survive. Already, illegal

to outright layoffs of the sort not aliens working as day laborers, seen in Japan since the early foreign language teachers, part-1980s, when steel and shipbuildtimers, women and other workers ing companies had to sack work-ers. With corporate profits sliding jobs. It is only a matter of time on average a record 30 percent in before male-dominated blue-chip the first half of this fiscal year, the companies follow suit.



"If the system is maintained it will be a disaster for corporate profits," said Chiharu Shima, economist at UBS/Phillips & Drew. "It's got to go," she said, adding that the system would crode gradually through the end of the decade.

Negative reaction to news nf the TDK plan later forced the company to abandon the program for senior managers. But an official of the company, which on Tuesday reported parent net profit had plunged 47 percent in the six months to Sept. 30, aptly explained the dilemma it and oth-er companies face: "Things can t go on as they are, but neither can we take drastie actions."

National Bank of Belgium inter-

vened in support of the punt against the Belgian franc, which is

the strongest currency in the cur-

David Cocker, currency analyst

rency gold at the moment.

Many younger workers and managers would be pleased to see

Mark's Slippage Gives ERM a Breather

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - The Dentsche one dealer said. "The intervention mark faltered Wednesday, giving Europe's struggling currency grid some breathing space, but the Bundesbank remained under intense pressure to cut German interest rates to rescue the mechanism.

The central back will hold its council meeting on Thursday, but signals from Germany did not point to any easing of credit despite pleas from other countries to bring safe in the system.'

The Bundesbank is "playing. with fire," said Robin Marshall, an T

economist at Chase Manhattan. corder. of French Mirage fighter. at Chemical Bank, said the unlikeli-"Until they move rates lower, an planes, and the Bank of France hood of a cut in German interest rates was almost certain to force

temporary economic boom followagainst the mark. Traders said the in favor of devaluation. (Page 13). ing German reunification in 1990. If Ireland holds out that long, the That surge was due mainly to a focus of the market may well have torrent of consumer spending by turned to the Edinburgh summit of East Germans on Western goods. European Community leaders on But Mr. Kohl ridiculed conten-Dec. 11. analysts said.

tions by the opposition Social Democratic Party that his govern-"A devaluation of the punt is still not fully economically justified," said Glenn Davies, chief economist ment's policy of financing the rebuilding of Eastern Germany's at Credit Lyoonais Laing. "If they get the Bundesbank on their side there's a good chance they can bold out, but that's still a big if," he said. Senior German officials have said in receat days that relatively high inflation, unacceptably strong moncy-supply growth and government deficits make a shift in central bank

Kohl Refers To Recession For First Time

By Ferdinand Protzman for immediate tax increases to pay New York Times Service

economic slump.

said it is actually in one.

rope, is in a mild recession.

Some private sector economists.

some of Germany's largest indus-

trial companies are struggling be-

cause of the global economy's

weakness. Many corporations, in-

cluding Daimler-Benz AG. the na-

tion's largest company, are experi-encing dramatic declines in sales

and profits and are slashing tens of

During his 90-minute speech

during a parliamentary debate on the 1993 budget, Mr. Kohl depart-

ed repeatedly from his text. He ac-

knowledged that the effects of

worldwide economic weakness

were finally being felt in Germany

after baving been delayed by the

thousands of jobs as a result.

for unity. BONN - Chancellor Helmut "Your recipe is that you want to Kohl publicly acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that pay more taxes now." Mr. Kohl said. "Our recipe is that in this Western Germany is in a recession phase of the recession it would be but vehemently rejected opposition poison if we were now to introduce tax burdens."

charges that his government's poli-cies are responsible for the global The economic slowdown would bave enarmous effects on jobs and tax revenue, Mr. Kohl said. He In an uncharacteristically blunt urged Germans to accept sacrifices speech to parliament, Mr. Kohl and stop arguing about bow the nation's wealth should be divided. made two references to recession. although the word did not appear "This will bring us nothing at all," he said. "It is now a question of mobilizing growth and getting in the prepared text released before he spoke. Several of his cabinet ministers have warned recently that the economy picking up again. Germany's economy is dangerously close to a recession, but none has

Without an economic recovery in Western Germany, we will not have the maney to do what is needed in Eastern Germany."

however, have contended since ear-Mr. Kohl's apparent, if inadver-tent, acknowledgment of a reces-sion is the latest in a series of grim ly last summer that the German economy, the most powerful in Euassessments of the economy. Mr. Kohl's remarks come as

Last week, the five members of Mr. Kohl's independent Council of Economic Advisers gave one of the gloomiest official forecasts so far. predicting that Germany's gross national product, which measure's total output of goods and services, would show no growth in 1993.

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On the corporate front, recession at bome and abroad is pushing . sales and earnings lower, causing many German companies to se-verely reduce their work forces. Some have also begun to rethink 4 their organizational structures, which are generally seen as overly bureaucratic,

Bayer AG, Germany's tbirdlargest chemical group, annnunced Monday that pretax profit in the first nine months of 1992 had fallen 16 percent. Since the beginning of the year, Bayer bas eliminated 4,100 jnbs from its work force af 160,000, and it expects that total to reach 6,200 by year-end.

shattered economy and infrastructure through massive borrowing had caused the global downturn. **IBM Makes** If nne listens to the Social Demo-crats, Mr. Kohl said, "It is a special achievement of the federal government that we have a worldwide Moves at recession. We have one and it reached us in Germany later, if we are bonest, because we had the The Top good fortune - in this case also economically -of German unity." Later, the chancellor mentioned Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches recession again in a brief debate NEW YORK - Internawith Ingrid Matthäus-Maier, a Sotional Business Machines cial Democratic deputy responsible Corp. on Wednesday elevated for financial policy, over the need five relatively young execu-tives to the post of senior vice president, setting aff what analysts said was a race for the chairmanship. All five run units that are performing well, in a company that has had difficulty trans-forming itself for the competi-tion of the 1990s, and the promotions raise questions about who might succeed Chairman John F. Akers, 57. when he steps down in 1994. The new senior vice presidents are James A. Cannavino. 48, general manager of the personal-systems division; El-len M. Hancock, 49, general manager of networking systems; Robert J. LaBant, 47, general manager of IBM North America: Ned C. Lau-

conditions to push the franc up," didn't need to be heavy because the selling pressure was not enormous." Traders said there was heavy buying of French francs from Tai-wan, which needed to pay for an

The Bundesbank is 'playing with fire. Until they move rates lower, no currency is

down German interest rates. Robin Marshall, Chase Manhattan economist.

the system, and the labor immobility it engenders, disintegrate. "About half of all employees in their 30s and 40s would switch if they could find a better job," said Kazunori Morishita, president of Bright Career Corp., an ontplacement company. Lifetime employment, in which employees spend their entire careers in one company, is a hall-

mark of Japanese labor relations. It is credited with creating a stable and loval work force that keeps consumer spending more stable than in other major economies. The system, in which pay is based largely on seniority, also limits wage increases and inflation and allows companies to make long-term investments in worker training, leading to higher levels of efficiency.

Although some have labeled lifetime employment a myth be-cause it applies nnly to the quarter of the work force that is male and employed by major companies, others note that the vast majority of Japanese companies operate on the assumption that workers will stick around.

The cost of lifetime employment becomes stark in economic downturns, when companies are unable to cut staff despite less work to go around. The situation is especially bad now because companies went on a hiring and capital-spending binge in the bubble era. In addition, unlike past recessions caused by the yen's surge against the dollar in 1986 or the spikes in oil prices in

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To Lead Its Turnaround

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

EW YORK --- Shoppers at Macy's and Bullock's stores this Christmas will see new displays and merchandise, but little to indicate a transformation. That is just what R.H. Macy & Co. is hoping for. The 134-year-old retailer is betting that changes taking place away from shoppers' eyes will help it navigate out of bankruptcy court and into the 1990s.

The instruments of change are Macy co-chairmen and co-chief executives Mark S. Handler and Myron E. Ulhman 3d. They want to change the Macy culture, climinating the imperial atmosphere that existed under Edward Finkelstein, who resigned in April after

"We're trying very hard to personalize the business and take all the helper business and take all the baloney out of it and more like owners. the pomposity out of it," said Mr. Handler, a 34-year Macy veteran.

So far creditors, including long-time Macy suppliers, are happy. Arie Kopelman, chairman of Chanel Inc., said, "They're saying

and starting to do all the right things." Mr. Handler and Mr. Ullman talk about leading, not managing. They speak about "empowering" employees, giving employees information to make decisions and authority to carry them out. "There's been a fundamental change in the way businesses need

to be managed today," said Mr. Ullman, whose employers included IBM, the University of Cincinnati and Federated Department Stores before he joined Macy in 1988. "The command and control system of departments and structures and layers has been replaced by an information-driven organization."

Behind Macy's 114 department stores and 89 specialty stores is a centralized buying and distribution operation. But individual stores will be able to tailor merchandise for the customers they serve. An employee taking a complaint from a customer or supplier will handle the problem, not pass it to someone else.

"When you have 62 stores in a division, you have to let the individual store be a separately run business in many ways," Mr. Ullman said. "When you have 500 or 700 people working in that store, they have to really feel like they own that business."

store, they have to really real like they own that business. Mr. Ullman and Mr. Handler believe their approach will trans-late into a more efficient and profitable Macy. Mr. Ullman said sales are improving in stores that have adopted new methods.

currency is safe in the system." then encouraged the sentiment The mark slipped against most with its intervention. currencies in the exchange-rate The mark ended The mark ended at 3.3885 French francs, down from around mechanism. Profit-taking was fu-

eled by heavy selling from the Bank 3.4000 at the finish on Tuesday. of France, dealers said. Ireland, which held a general

The French central bank "bas election on Wednesday, saw its taken advantage of today's quiet punt slide to its lowest level ever

To EC Dumping Inquiry

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BRUSSELS - The EC Commission said Wednesday that it

would investigate whether imports of Asian television sets were

unfairly harming the European Community's consumer-electronics

The Community's executive body said it had opened an inquiry into charges that Malaysia, China, South Korea, Singapore, Thai-land and Turkey were dumping color sets on the EC market at

It is the latest attempt by European industry to fend off what is

aparon the intest attempt by European and star competitions other than Japan. The Commission said it may later include Japan and Hong Kong in the investigation if it determined that they had provided most of the parts for sets being shipped from the six other countries.

The Commission said the investigation fullowed complaints from six EC concerns: Bang & Olufsen A/S of Denmark, Grundig AG and Nokia GmbH of Germany, Philips Electronics NV of the Netherlands, Seleco of Italy and Thomson SA of France.

The companies said that imports from the six countries had increased to 5.6 million units in 1991 from just over 2 million units in 1988 and that their share of the color-television market grew to 22

The investigation covers color television sets with a diagonal screen size greater than 15.5 centimeters (5.8 inches). (Reuters, AP)

percent in 1991 from 10 percent in 1988, the complaint said.

devaluation of the punt once the election was over.

downward," said Burkhard Skibbe, But some analysts said a decision on devaluation might be put off until Dec. 14, when the winner of

chief money market dealer at Ver-

Audi Chooses Hungarian Site

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AG, the East German steelmaker, BERLIN - Audi AG said saying it could not take over the Wednesday that it would build an financing of the former stateengine plant in Hungary, in anoth-er blow to Eastern Germany's atnwned enterprise on its nwn. And earlier this month, Mercedes-Benz indefinitely postponed plans to build a l billion DM truck factory tempts to attract investment. A regional German government official said Audi had chosen Hunin Eastern Germany that would have employed up to 4,000 people.

gary over Eastern Germany because of wage costs. The decision Eastern Germany's recovery has followed announcements by severbeen hampered by soaring wage al companies that they were pulling costs since the two Germanys unitout of plans to invest in the castern ed in 1990. Unions and employers have agreed to pay equal wages in Rudolf Bohn, state secretary in

the East and West by 1994. the economics ministry in the state Audi, a subsidiary of Volksof Saxony-Anhalt, said lavish inwagen AG, said the initial cost of vestment subsidies offered to Audi had not made up for Eastern Gerthe Hungarian plant would be 320 million DM. The factory will emmany's high wage levels. ploy more than 200 people and be built in Gyor, a city between Buda-Plans for an Audi factory near Magdeburg would have involved an investment of about 1 billion pest and Bratislava.

Deutsche marks (\$625 million) and Audi's decision adds muscle to Hungary's burgeoning automotive sector. The first Hungarian passen-ger car in 50 years rolled off the assembly line in March as General would have employed about 1,000. Audi did not comment on the reason for its decision. The company said last week that it would cut 3,000 to 4,000 jobs at two plants in Motors Corp. restarted the industry.

Among the exporters named in the complaint are Philips and Thomson subsidiaries in Singapore. Others include Korea's Gold-star Electric and Samsung Electronics, China National Electronics, Malaysia's Matsushita Television Co. and Thailand's Hitachi Con-Western Germany to reduce production costs and increase productivity. Audi's decision represents an-

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Suzuki Motor Co.'s joint-venture plant in Esztergom in northern Hungary started up in October. And Ford Motor Co, has invested \$100 million to open a components plant in Szekesfehervar.

VW Delays U.S. Models

Volkswagen AG's American subsidiary said Wednesday it was delaying the U.S. introduction of its new Golf and Jetta models by about three months because nf a five-week strike this summer at its plant in Puebla, Mexico, wire services reported from Auburn Hills. Michigan

The delay will leave Volks-wagen's 688 U.S dealers without their main product lines to sell until the spring. The Golf and Jetta account for

about 70 percent of VW's U.S. sales, said a spokesman, Larry Nutson. Partly because of the delay, VW expects U.S. sales to drop to about 80,000 cars this year from 85,383 in 1991, before rising to more than

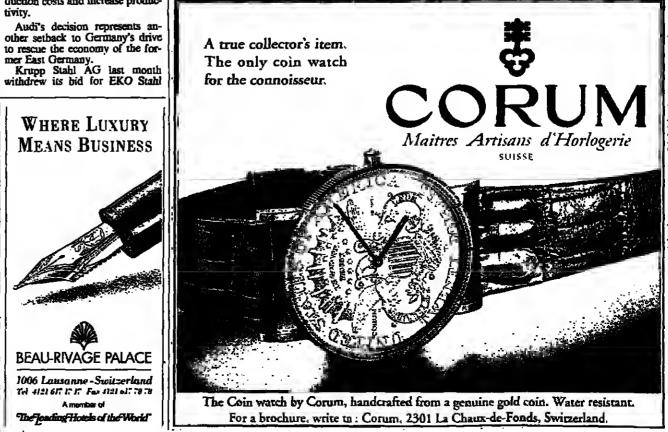
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Asia/Pacific; and M. Bernard Puckett, general manager of applications solutions.

They join eight other IBM

senior vice presidents. "It's my personal bet that either Ned Lautenbach or Bob LaBant will get the nod to succeed Akers," said David G. Wu, computer analyst for S.G. Warburg. (Bloomberg, AP)



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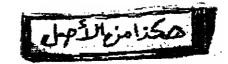
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EC Drops Tariff Threat to Chrysler

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Community said Wednesday it had agreed to drop a threatened 10 percent tariff on imports of Chrysler Corp. minivans from Austria after the automaker agreed not to accept

further Austrian subsidies for its plant there. A spokesman said the EC had agreed to permit Austria to provide aid for up to 14.4 percent of Chrysler's new plant in Graz, which a source said equaled the amount of money the government had already provided.

Automakers Group Ejects Honda

DETROIT (AP) - The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said Wednesday it had asked Honda, its lone Japanese member, to leave

the lobbying group as it refocuses efforts on the U.S. Big Three. The group's president, Thomas Hanna, said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler "have a set of interests that are different from those companies that are controlled from abroad." He said the move, which Honda opposed but agreed to comply with, should not be viewed as Japan-bashing.

Wang's Loss Grows to \$333 Million

LOWELL, Massachusetts (Combined Dispatches) - Wang Laboratories Inc., the former minicomputer leader strugging to emerge from bankruptcy, restated its fourth-quarter results on Wednesday to show a wider net loss, of \$333.7 million.

That compared with a year-earlier loss of \$314.5 million. Wang had reported in Angust, when it filed for bankruptcy protection from its creditors, that it had a net loss of \$116.3 million for the quarter ended June 30, the last of its business year. But the company cantioned at the time that its calculation of \$81.3 million in restructuring charges was only preliminary. On Wednesday, Wang increased the restructuring charges to \$306.7 million. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

For the Record

Berlitz International Inc. and Fukutake Publishing Co. agreed on new marger terms that reduce the cash portion of the consideration Berlitz shareholders will receive to \$19.50 from \$21.62 a share. (Bloomberg)

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that rate, but all the factors that have been lurking below the surface have come up and come together to allow faster growth." These factors include continued low inflation - 2.2 percent in the third quarter as measured by the fixed-price GDP deflator. Low inflation has permitted the low inter-CCS. est rates of the past 18 months, helping households to pay down record amounts of debt and the banking system to reliquefy from the losses of the late 1980s. The latter trend has cleared the way for banks to make new business loans, which have just started to increase. Sooner or later these trends were. bound to buoy the economy, the Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, has long predicted. With Wednesday's report, it ap-pears they finally have. "The system heals itself," Mr.

keeping its interest rates unchange Pent-up demand also began kicking in last quarter. Clothing and durable goods purchases rose, and purchases of information technology rocketed to more than four times the average of recent quarters as companies bought new comput-

That demand is not likely to grow at the same rate in the fourth quarter. Nor are defense purchases that, possibly accelerated ahead of the election by the Bush adminis-tration, rose \$4.3 billion in the third quarter. The trade deficit also subtracted less from GDP than initially reported, but economic slow-down abroad probably will be reflected in a greater deficit later. All those factors are likely to slow growth to a rate of 1.5 to 2 percent in the current quarter. Mr.

Levy said the consensus growth forecast for 1993 would probably Sinai said. He and other economists predicted that the Fed would be raised to around 3 percent.

Jones industrial average gained and management reshuffling at the financially strapped company. An analyst at PaineWebber raised his The Nasdaq composite ad-vanced 2.38 to 648.32, the S&P 500 rating on Westinghouse's stock to "attractive." Glaxo Holdings declined 1/4 to 24 rose 1.60 to 429.19, and the NYSE following a decision by the Europecomposite increased 0.86 to 236,16. an Patent Office in Munich to give Advancing common stocks out-SmithKline Beecham certain pat-

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Traders said that without lower German rates, several currencies remained vulnerable to raids by spec-ulators, with central bank intervention their only means of defense. Pressure mounted on the currency grid on Tuesday after speculators targeted the French frane and the Danish krooe, core currencies in the exchange-rate mechanism, which underwent its third realignment in 10 weeks over the weekend when the Spanish peseta and Por-

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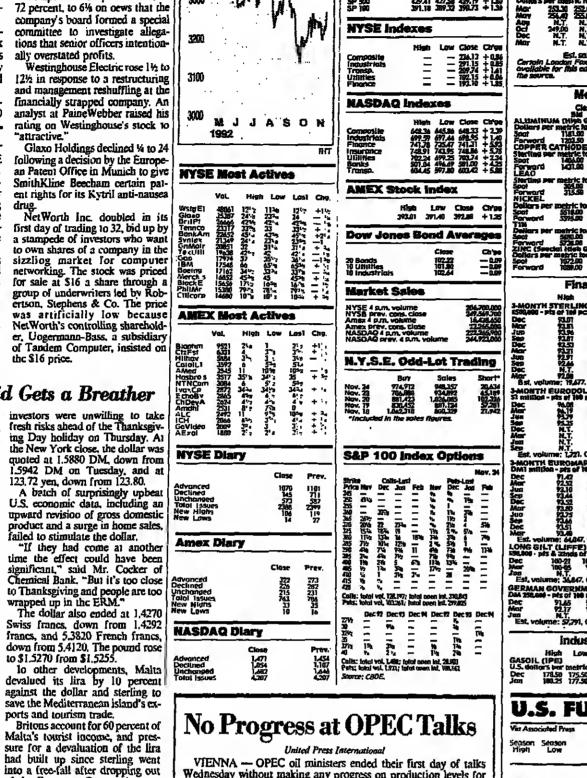
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As Economy Stirs the National Association of Real-NEW YORK - Signs that the tors said sales of existing homes U.S. economy is finally picking up rose 9.1 percent in October. steam helped carry stocks higher Comptronix Corp. fell 15%, or Wednesday for a second consecu-72 percent, to 64 on oews that the company's board formed a special The Nasdaq composite, Stan-dard & Poor's 500 and New York committee to investigate allegations that senior officers intention-Stock Exchange composite indexes

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VIENNA - OPEC oil ministers ended their first day of talks Wednesday without making any progress on production levels for the December-March period.

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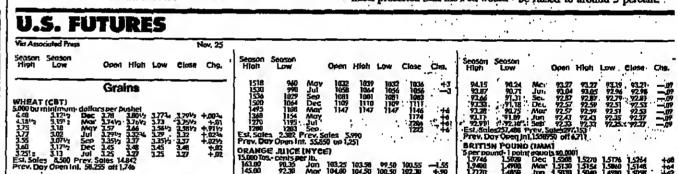
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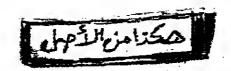
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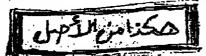
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By Erik Ipsen International Heads Tribune LONDON -- No matter who is officially declared the winner Friday in Ireland's gen-eral election, the new government will face immense pressures to swallow its pride and quickly devalue its currency.

The sands of time are running out for the currency," said Jim O'Leary, chief economist for Davy Stockbrokers in Dublin, "It is now a question of when, not whether." The first, unofficial indications of Wednes-

day's vote will come Thursday afternoon and an official count is expected Friday evening.

Although all the man political parties are on record as opposing a devaluation, analysts argue that sheer economic necessity will drive them in the direction of an about-face. The economy is being crushed between the pincers of high interest rates and an effective revaluation of the Irish punt against the currency of its largest trading partner, Britain, of nearly 15 percent since September. In many respects Irish businessmen argue

that their country does not deserve this fate. Until the currency crisis of September, the punt had long traded comfortably within the narrow bands of the European exchange-rate mechanism. Ireland's inflation rate stands at 2.8 percent, well below the EC average; the government deficit has fallen to 2.4 percent of GDP, also well below average, and the economy is growing.

"Our big prohlem is the pound," said Alan Ahearne, a lecturer in economics at University College Galway. Ten weeks ago the Irish punt was worth 95 British pence. Since then it

has soared as high as 110 pence, and now stands at around 108 pence. Although the government quickly set up a 50 million punt (\$81.7 million) emergency fund to aid export-ers, the kitty is too small to go far or last long. The punt dipped below its effective floor of 2.6190 Deutsche marks on Tuesday, recov-

cred early Wednesday as profit-taking hit the mark, then slid anew. It was quoted just above its ERM floor at 2.6198 DM. Hopes of avoiding a devaluation received a blow Tuesday when Britain's chancellor of

Devaluation 'is a question of when, not whether.'

Jim O'Leary, chief economist at Davy Stockbrokers.

the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, told a Enropean Parliament committee that his comtry would not go back into the ERM until there is "greater convergence between the policy stance in Germany and ourselves" and natil Britam is "firmly out of recession."

With the pound likely to remain floating for at least another year, and with the danger that it could lose yet more ground against the Deutsche mark and thus the punt, Irish exporters, especially those selling to Britain, face a bleak future.

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flation," Mr. O'Leary said. Like other embattled currencies, the punt is being propped up by huge increases in interest rates. In September, wholesale lead-ing rates were pushed from 10.5 percent to as high as 20 percent before easing back. This week, those rates climbed as high as 50 percent. Economists argue that a country with an umemployment rate of 18.5 percent can ill afford that burden. Rates would be even higher were it not for the fact that the punt is also protected by credit controls.

The high interest rates have not yet made an impact on the economy because they have yet to feed through to retail lending rates, but Mr. Ahearne estimated that by the end of the week they will. "By the end of the week the central bank will have to ease," he said. Although the government and the opposi tion remain opposed to a devaluation, there is hope that a broader realignment of European currencies could be in the offing. That could provide the Irish government with the opening it needs.

I am opposed to a unilateral devaluation but if it was part of a general realignment of currencies within the ERM then it is conceivsaid Lorcan Blake, chief economist with Allied Irish Banks.

Of course, Ireland had just such an opportunity last weekend when Spain and Portugal devalued their currencies, but such a move was deemed off limits ahead of the election. Now economists look for a devaluation that would take the punt back to a level of "Your geographic location is almost as parity with the pound.

EC Fines Rail Firms Over Grip on Tickets

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The commission said aid for the period 1994 to 1997 should be linked to a guide price of 110 Ecus per metric ton. Officials stressed that the guide price was not an absolute but that if EC governof Railways 1 million Ecus (\$1.22 million) on Wednesday, saying that rail companies effectively prevented customers from huying cheaper The commission said the companies limited competition by re-stricting the number of agencies

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payment. They prevented travel The guide price would be revised agencies from lowering the fares for 1998 to 2002 in the light of they offered by passing on some of developments in the world market. the commission to customers. After 2002, governments would no longer be authorized to grant aid. "This infringement is particularly serious because its objective and ef-

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• Ratner Group PLC said Gerald Ratoer, who gained notoriety last year when he called one of Ramer's products "crap," resigned from the board. Banco Central Hispanoamericano SA said it planned to list 1 million shares, or 1 to 2 percent of its shares, on the Tokyo exchange by March. • British Telecommunications PLC said it had ordered £926 million (\$1.4 billion) of digital-exchange equipment from GPT Ltd., a joint venture owned by GEC PLC and Siemens AG, and L.M. Ericsson AB.

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. Tate & Lyle PLC said pretax profit fell 18 percent in the year ended in September, to £189,5 million, but its managing director, Stephen Brown. said he expected a "rebound of profits" in the current year.

· Asea Brown Boveri reported an 11 percent fall in pretax profit in the first nine months of the year, to \$679 million, but said trading and investment plans in Asia were strong.

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TRAIN: Equipment Suppliers Hope America, Under Clinton, Will Get Working on the High-Speed Railroad

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a "Rebuild America" fund of \$20 billion annually in federal funds for four years, augmented by state and local appropriations and matching private investment.

So with Mr. Clinton in and Mr. Darman out, there will be fresh possibilities. Robert J. Casey, pres-ident of the High Speed Rail/Mag-lev Association in Pittsburgh, said "a strange marriage of interests" had developed in the past few years behind the idea "and they are lined

up against the highway interests." His group has doubled its membership to 900 in one year while most trade associations were losing theirs in the recession; formation of such diverse coalitions is one sure sign of the broad-based political momentum that is necessary to change things in the United States,

The group includes all the obvious supporters who make such strange bedfellows: scientists; environmentalists; heavy construction companies like Bechtel Group Inc. and Morrison Knudsen Corp.; and heavy conforment manufacturers such as the AEG Westinghouse

General Motors Corp.

Foreign-based companies seeking to get involved range from many of Europe's railways to Jatic approaches.

pan's C. Itoh & Co., now known in Japan as Itochu Corp. Aware that public subsidy is a must in these capital-intensive projects and that no U.S. public authority could import a foreign system built abroad, they seek to license their technology for manufacture here.

Lately even the enemy has begun to come aboard. This includes Federal Express Corp., which is worried about airport congestion, and acrospace manufacturers such as Hughes Aircraft, a GM subsidiary, and Grumman Corp., which are seeking to deploy their engineering skills in new fields.

The battle lines now are drawn between the proven French system of steel wheels on rails and the German and Japanese experimental Maglev systems, magnetically levitated trains supposedly capable of speeds of 300 mph (480 kph).

venture, General Electric Co, and of existing lines, may get a leg up if was Senator Daniel Patrick Moyni- hut would eventually develop their though the Maglev project subsidy policymakers and financiers decide has been working with Grumman, based on Long Island. that upgrading current facilities should come ahead of more futuris-

The argument for Magley, a Movnihan aide said, is that "it is a In January a tilt train known as 21st century technology, and since we are starting fresh with it here we the X2000, manufactured by ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd., the Swisswill have an opportunity to leap-Swedish engineering group, and similar in concept to Spain's Talgo, will start demonstration runs on frog the others."

At Grumman, a scientific team the 250-mile Washington-New has devised a Maglev version with York ronte, Despite more than \$1 wraparound magnets on the botbillion in recent track improvetom that rises up to a top guiderail ments, the trip still takes almost and travels 2 inches (5.1 centimeters) above the ground, offering a supposedly safer ride than the three-eighths of an inch clearance four hours with standard equip-ment. The X2000 can reach 150 mph, 25 mph faster than the most modern engines now in use, but federal regulations currently will of the German model. Richard Gran, Grumman's project coordinator, said much of the right of way for Maglev's special roadbed could Maglev trains offer the possibilibe appropriated from the grassties of moving freight as well as passengers over America's varied covered center strips of America's interstate highway system.

terrain on cushions of air. Maglev got its biggest American boost from last year's surface trans-At the start, Grumman and its partners, which include Raytheon Corp. and Bechtel, would expect to portation bill, which included anthority to spend \$500 million on a buy magnets, special steel, com-The third solution, trains that tilt Maglev prototype if private funds mand equipment and other high to move faster through the curves also are raised. The driving force technology parts from Europeans mand equipment and other high tive \$45 million a mile.

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han, the New York Democrat who own. "We want to out-Japanese the Japanese," he said.

Partisans of the TGV, or train a grande vitesse, are skeptical. "As long as Maglev doesn't exist, you can claim anything you want about the cost," said Denis Doute, North American representative of France's Sofirail. He points to the cost problems of the Continent's only active project, the private con-sortium Maglev Transit Inc., which

is planning the 13.5-mile line from Orlando to Disney World. Partly due to the dollar's decline against the Deutsche mark, the promoters' estimates have increased since their original proposal two years ago from about \$30

million a mile to about \$35 million. exclusive of rights of way, according to the company's president, Sam Tabuchi. Total per-mile costs would be considerably lower for a

longer line because equipment costs would be spread out. With land, opponents say, the costs of this project could reach a prohibi-

Congress is also divided. Al-

was approved in principle, the money will not actually be appropriated until a private partner convinces the government that it has a viable plan. Members of the House of Representatives remarked in their report that the operational prospects for Maglev were "very dim

Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, a Washington lobby that has fought heavy trucks and supports high-speed rail, said the major barrier to Maglev was the huge cost of expropriating new rights of way in crowded suburbs and cities.

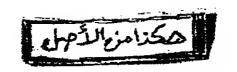
"Without them," he asks, "how is the train going to get into the main downtown stations?"

"I am skeptical of predicting big things for Magley," he said. "If there is any predominant issue in all function is backet will show the rail funding, it is what will give the best value for money, create jobs and produce results soon, and get the trains running." — LAWRENCE MALKIN

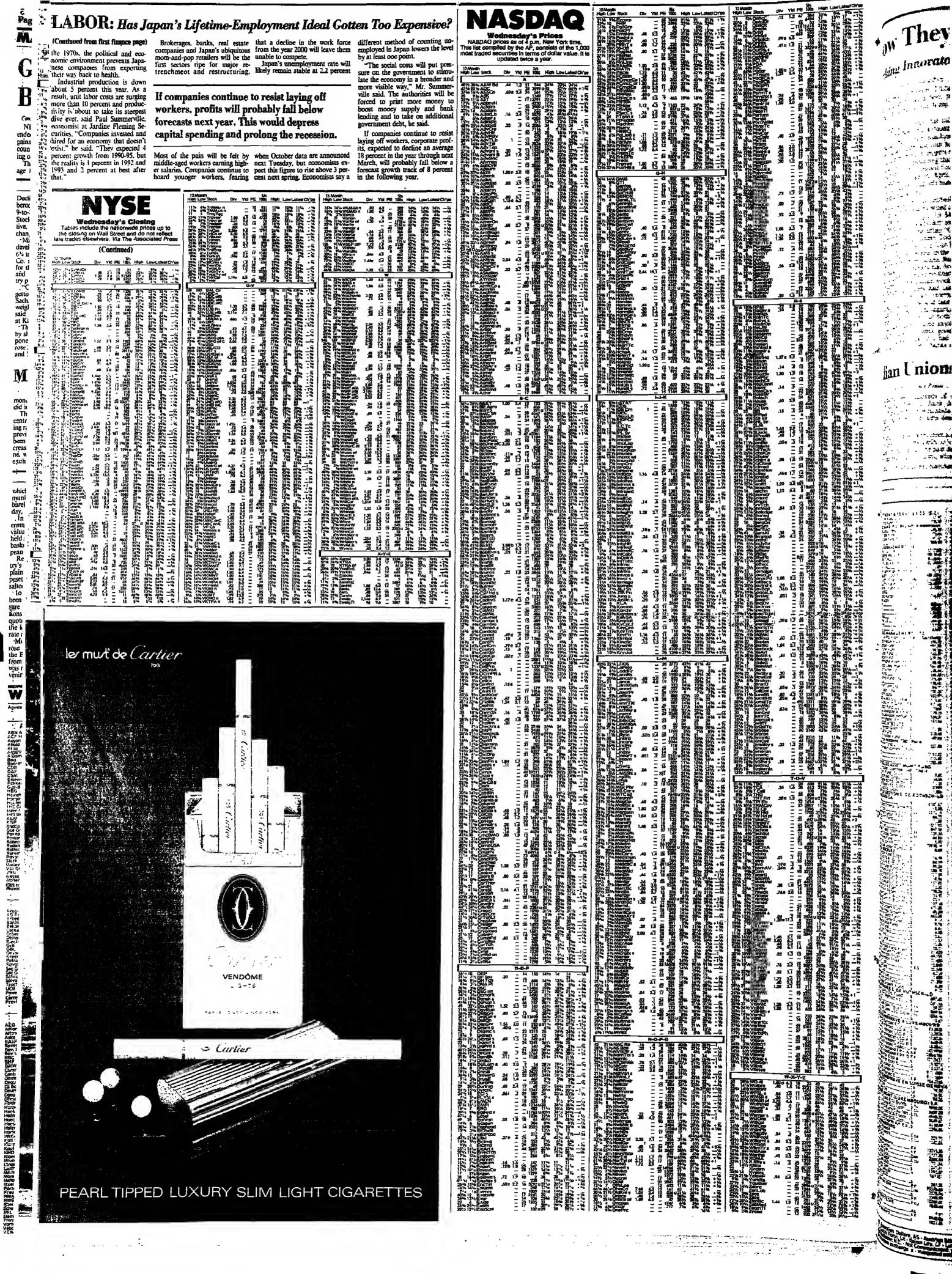
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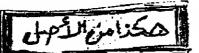
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BOMBAY --- In five years, Citibank has revolu-tionized consumer banking here, providing many people their first credit cards, home mortgages and car loans.

Using computer systems that still dazzle in the Third World, the New York-based multinational introduced automatic teller machines to a country where most banks open just four hours a day and transactions are entered in ledgers by hand. But accusations are mounting that Citibank also

played a big role in a \$1.1 billion financial scandal. When the scandal broke in April, the booming stock market collapsed and left hundreds of thousands of people bankrupt.

Those pointing fingers at Citibank include gov-ermment investigators, state-owned companies and a British bank that is sting it for \$40 million. Harshad Mehta, a stockbroker and a suspect in the stock scandal, calls the affair "Citiccam," and

an Indian magazine, Business Today, made this observation: "Citi is almost a four-letter word."

Citibank also has problems in the United States, with \$8 billion in problem loans. But the bank has not scaled back its international branch network. the world's largest and most profitable, and says it bears no blame for the Indian stock scandal.

"If the Wright Brothers had taken the moral responsibility for the two international plane crashes in Katmandu, I would take responsibility for the scam," said A. S. Thiyagarajan, Citibank's regional executive. "I can put both hands on my heart and say we haven't done anything wrong," "Citibank has good systems, good people and a hell of a lot of good luck. If I had diverted hum-

dreds of millions from my banks or my clients'

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI — Hundreds of thousands of workers shouting, "World Bank down, down," poured into New Delhi on Wednesday in a show of

unity against economic reforms designed to hre

Factory and office workers from almost all Indi-

an states poured into New Delhi to join one of the

largest rallies sponsored in the past decade here by

Thousands of participants marched through the

leftist and centrist trade unions, witnesses said.

foreign capital into India.

accounts into the stock market, I would have lost a lot of money Citibank has been in India since 1902 and pio-

neered consumer banking in the last decade. It bought the Diner's Club franchise from an Indian company in 1988, becoming the first bank

with its own credit card. In 1987, Citibank introduced car loans, an innovation so successful that one-fifth of the 90,000 cars sold each year by Maruti, the nation's leading auto-maker, are bought with Citibank's help. Three years later, it was the first bank to offer home mortgages. Then, last spring, the stock market collapsed. Bombay's exchange, the largest of 22 in India, reached a record high on April 2, then plunged 800 points, or 20 percent, during the last week of that month

Since then, the government has issued three reports saying that many banks violated federal laws while trading in government bonds and in-vesting money for corporate clients. Brokers handling many of the questionable deals diverted millions of dollars into stocks, send-ing them downed. The averaged into budget

ing them skyward. The scandal involved transac-tions worth \$1.1 billion, and how much of that the banks have lost is still unclear.

One report said Citibank and Bank of America, based in San Francisco, were major players. None of the reports names suspects or addresses motives, but they do point out that Citibank was handling the most deals in both areas of banking involved. Standard Chartered PLC, which says it lost \$250 million, filed its \$40 million suit in New York against Citibank. Standard Chartered said it lost the money in securities transactions with Citibank in 1991 and 1992.

streets, disrupting business and triggering traffic jams at intersections near Parliament, witnesses

Rao's government not to follow requirements of

the World Bank and International Monetary Fund

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development has said in a new

report that India's long-term external debt was

\$71.5 billion at the end of 1991 and repayments

in a bid to secure loans.

would be \$2.6 billion in 1992.

Speakers urged Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha

Ratings Cut For Japanese Banks, On Big Four Smaller Is Beautiful

growth in profits.

banks and three long-term credit

Hot in Hong Kong, Coral

Takes Fast Food to China

HONG KONG - Cafe de Coral Holdings, one of Hong Kong's

largest fast-food companies, reported a 32 percent surge in first-half net profit on Wednesday and announced plans to expand into China. Cafe de Coral said net profit rose to 67.9 million Hong Kong

dollars (\$8.8 million), or 14.55 cents a share, in the six months ended Sept. 30, from 51.5 millioo dollars, or 11.36 cents, a year earlier. Sales

jumped 41 percent to 724.9 million dollars from 515.2 million. The company operates 130 restaurants in Hong Kong and said it

intended to open 8 to 10 more in the current financial year. But prospects in China have propelled its stock, which at 4.525 dollars Wednesday was up 5 cents on the day and 1.40 dollars since August.

Cafe de Coral said it will open its first restaurant in China in Shenzhen by year-end, and plans to open nine more within the next 12 months in Shenzhen, Guangzbou, Foshan, Beijing and Shanghai.

Brokerages

TOKYO - Moody's Investors Service slashed the debt ratings of Japan's Big Four brokerages on analysts say. Wednesday, saying they had not taken adequate cost-cutting measures to counter a dramatic slump in commissions.

Nomura Securities Co., Japan's largest brokerage, had its senior debt rating cut to A1 from Aa2. Daiwa Securities Co., the second largest, had its rating cut to A3 from A1. Nikko Securities Co., the third largest, was cut to A3 from A2. The rating for Yamaichi Secu-rities Co., in fourth place, fell to Baa2 from A3.

The downgrades reflect the companies "relatively low flexibility in cutting costs" and the possibility that they may be required to assist troubled affiliates, Moody's said in a statement.

Commission income has dried up as volume on the Japanese stock market has slowed to a snail's pace. The four brokerages rely on commissions for 50 to 60 percent of overall revenue. Average daily volume on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section has averaged 240 million shares so far this year. Last month, the Big Four said they needed 300 million to 400 million just to break even this year.

Even Nomura, which will remain the "undisputed leader of its sector," will face pressure from low commissions, higher competition from foreign brokerages and the risk that affiliates will request fi-

nancial help, Moody's said. The Big Four said that they would cut winter bonuses to help reduce costs. Nomura's winter bonus will average 495,000 yen (about \$4,000), down 10.6 percent from the average this summer. Daiwa's winter bonus will average 415,000 yen, down 11.7 percent; Nikko's 405,000, down 11.9 percent, and Yamaichi's 370,000, down 18.9 percent.

banks -- fell 35 percent to 657 Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches TOKYO — Japanese banks are expected to announce Thursday an billion yen (\$5.3 billion), reflecting increased debt write-offs along with higher devaluation losses on inprovement in operating profit in stocks and losses on sales of stocks. the first half despite long-term problems arising from the fall of But the regional banks, who serve customers in prefectural capitals the stock and property markets, across Japan, had stayed out of the competition to expand loan portfo-The problems are pot universal.

lios in the easy money days of the Many of Japan's smaller prefectur-al lenders have emerged unscathed 1980s. And today, many regional lenders are having the last laugh, as the steady drop in interest rates over from the collapse in asset prices. Dozens of regional lenders have already reported earnings for the six months to Sept. 30 and, with the exception of a handful, the majorthe past 17 months helped the profitability of their new loans. Take, for example, Aomori

ity say they are seeing strong Bank, the leading lender for the Aomori prefectural government in porth Japao. The bank said For the bigger banks, analysts say a major collapse is ruled out, but they foresee difficult years ahead as Wednesday that its pretax profit grew 18.55 percent to 3.51 billion yen. Operating profit grew by a record 250 percent. banks grapple with the burden of more than \$100 billion in bad loans.

If a regional bank is considered At the end of last month, Japan's the designated financial institution of a local government, chances are finance ministry offered a peek at how the leading banks performed in the six-month period. Although combined operating profit rose, the pretax profits of 21 banks - 11 that its securities portfolio is full of interest-bearing regional government boods, a great investment in a time of declining rates. commercial banks, seven trust

(Bloomberg, AFP)

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Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters.

· Banque Nationale de Paris and Société Générale have filed criminal complaints against six South Korean banks — Commercial, First, Hanil, Seoul, KorAm and Hana — for failing to pay for exports by Shinhan International Ltd., which the French say fraudulently drew \$29.2 million from them before going bankrupt.

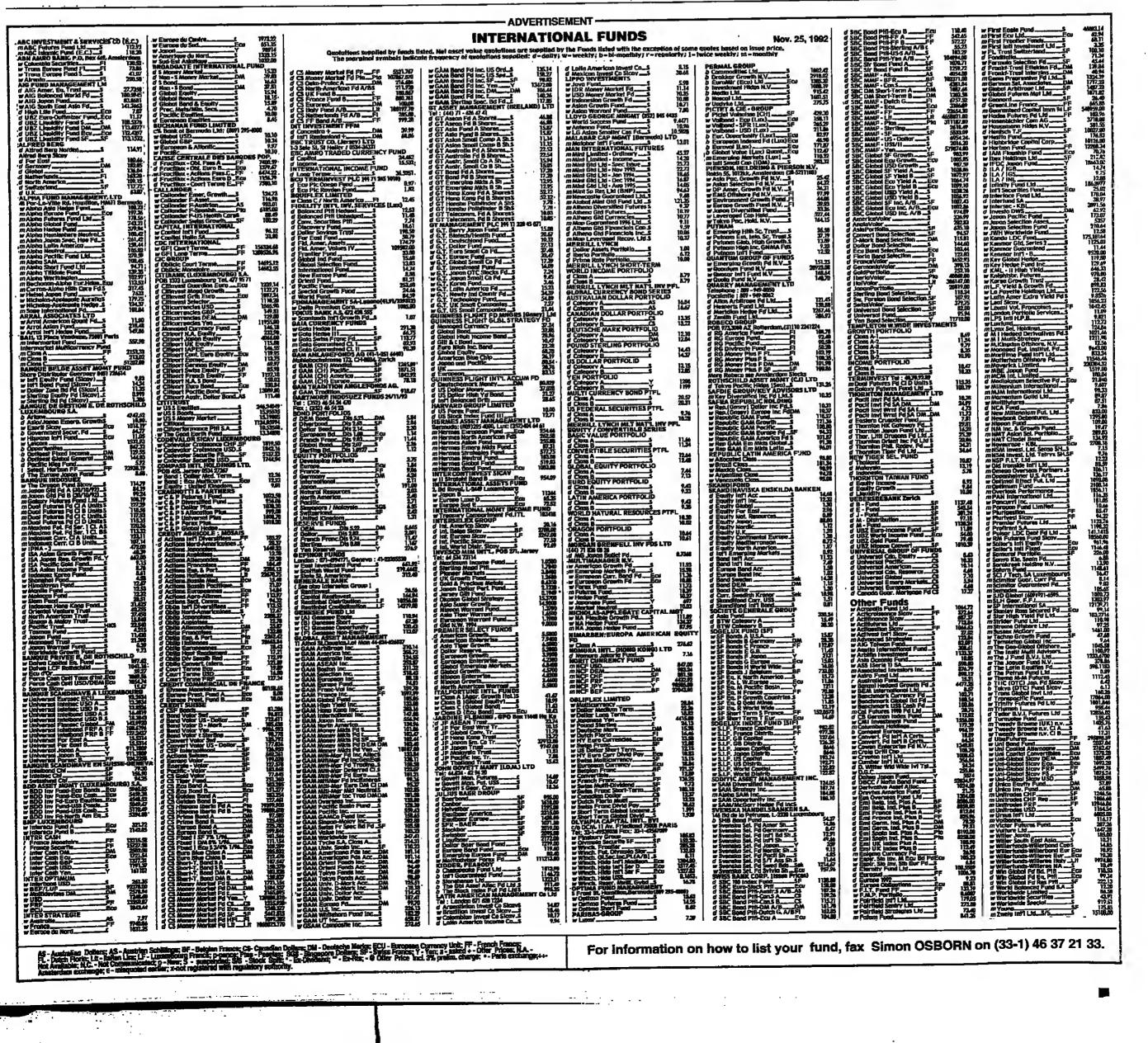
· China's state-run media plan to raise advertising rates sharply oext year because companies appear ready to pay whatever it takes to promote their products, the Economic Daily said; CCTV will raise its rate to 25,000 yuan (\$4,525) for 30 seconds during prime time from 10,000 yuan.

• Toyota Motor Corp. said it would manufacture auto-body molds at its U.S. plant to boost the amount of U.S. made parts used; Toyota also denied a Japanese oewspaper report that it planned to import 100,000 to 150,000 cars made by U.S. and European units for sale in Japan.

· Tokyo Electric Power Co. said pretax profit fell 6.3 percent in the half ended Sept. 30 to a lower-than-expected 66.5 billioo yen (\$537 million). but raised its full-year forecast to 145 billion yen from 135 billion.

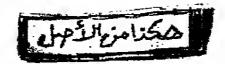
· Mitsubishi Corp. blamed poor sales and higher costs for a 40.5 percent drop in first-half pretax profit, to 31.28 billion yen.

• Suznki Motor Corp. said first-half pretax profit fell 11.5 percent to 9.35 billioo yen, despite higher motorcycle and minicar sales; it left its full-year profit forecast unchanged at 20 billion yen. Reuters, AFP. UPI



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1992 SPORTS BAS Drexler's 15,000th **Leads Trail Blazers**

Past San Antonio The Associated Press

It is a measure of the man that Clyde Drexler, 15,000-point scorer, knows whom to credit for reaching that milestone.

Without naming anyone so as not to insult somebody by leaving them out, Drexler praised those who set him up for many of those points after he scored 24 Tuesday night to lead the unbeaten Portland Trail Blazers to their eighth straight victory, 95-91 over the visiting San

Antonio Spurs. , "A lot of guys had a lot to do with it, especially the ones who

NBA HIGHLIGHTS have been passing me the ball all these years," said Drexler, whose shot at 3:33 of the third period gave him 15,001 points. "Duck [Kevin Duckworth] is going to remind me who passed me the ball on that shot prohably it will be about 20 - probably, it will be about 20 fimes a game." Drexler became the 62d player.

and the 14th still active, to reach 15,000 points. It's a great achievement," said

his coach, Rick Adelman. "He's been so good for so long, to get a milestone like that shows the player that he is and the ability that he has. He's going to be around for a long time. He's still got a lot of basketball left in him." Drexler scored 14 of his 24

points in the third quarter, when the Blazers went up, 76-65, and were threatened only late in the Tourth period. Antoine Carr had 24 points and 11 rebounds, and David Robinson

added 22 points and 14 rebounds for San Antonio, But Lloyd Daniels hlew a layup off a long feed by Rohinson with 18 seconds to go that would have tied

"This game I thought was going to overtime." Rohinson said. "When I rebounded Buck Wil-

·liams' shot and threw it downcourt, I just hoped it would clear a defender and get to Lloyd. When he got it, I looked up and saw there were nine seconds left. I figured we had a chance to win.

"When the ball rolled off, I New Jersey. -couldn't believe it, but I hope he , doesn't get too down."

foul, and Terry Porter put the final the last 10 seconds in Richfield,

points on the board with a pair of free throws.

"We can't seem to make the big play - can't get the big break when we need it," said the Spurs' coach.

Jerry Tarkanian. Bulls 101, Warriors 92: In Oakland, California, Michael Jordan continued his hot scoring with 49 points for Chicago as the Warnors remained the NBA's only winless team at home, at 0-4.

Many of Jordan's points came when he was guarded by an assis-tant coach of the Warriors. Paul Pressev.

Pressey played 16 minutes, scoring two points and getting one as-sist and one rebound. The first-year assistant was activated earlier in the day after Keith Jennings was put on the injured list with torn knee cartilage. A 10-year NBA vet-eran who played for San Antonio last season, Pressey had been taking a uniform on the road in case of

Hornets 127, 76ers 119: David Wingate scored 23 points in Charlotte, North Carolina as the Hor-nets won their fourth straight. Win-gate, released by Washington between seasons, was picked up by the Hornets last week to replace Johany Newman, who is injured. Rockets 88, Clippers 83: In Houston, the Rockets won their sixth in a row as Hakeem Olaiuwon scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. The winning streak is Houston's longest since a team-record 13-game run in March 1991. It was the Rockets' 13th straight

home victory over Los Angeles. home victory over Los Angeles. "This winning streak is a pleas-ant surprise," Sleepy Floyd said, "It's especially surprising when you consider we're playing without two of our top starters," Otis Thorpe and Vernon Maxwell, both injured, SuperSonics 103, Nets 97: In Se-attle, Gary Payton, the second pick in the 1990 draft behind New Jer-sey's Derrick Coleman, out on a

sey's Derrick Coleman, put on a dszzling show. The 6-foot 4-inch guard was 10 for 16 from the field, had eight assists, four steals and no turnovers. His 25 points were a career high.

Coleman scored 25 points for Cavaliers 109, Bucks 105: Mark

Price came through down the The Spurs were then forced to stretch with four of his 24 points in,

105. After Murdock missed a driv-93.6 points per game.

Ohio. He drove around Eric Mur- and 18 rebounds as the Knicks But the Bullets' Michael Adams made two 3-pointers to the the all-time ABA/NBA record for 3-point dock and ducked under Brad Lo-baus to hit a 10-foot runner in the under 100 points for the sixth conlane with 9.9 seconds left, putting securive game, but lowered their Cleveland ahead for good at 107- NBA-leading defensive average to

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securive game, but lowered their field goals made, with 794. NBA-leading defensive average to The 5-10, 175-point shooting guard from Boston College tied

1967 to 1979. French Divers Find Life Raft, but No Sign of Plant Name Game

Switzerland's New Hero Rosset Key Player in Davis Cup Final

By Christopher Clarey Special to the Herald Tribune

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PARIS — He is not yet a William Tell, nor, for that matter, a Pirmin Zirbriggen. But Marc Rosset is certainly the sports here of the year in Switzerland. Rosset is proud to be Swiss, and for now at least, the Swiss have good reason to be proud of him. It is Rosset who, with considerable assistance from his older and more even-tempered teammate Jakob Hlasek, has put Switzerland in its first Davis Cup final, against the heavily favored United States, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in Fort Worth, Texas. It is Rosset who struggled on the slow clay in

Barcelona to win his country's only medal, a gold, at the Summer Olympics. So no matter if his hrand of humor and suspect

work ethic occasionally trouble the stout hearts and serious minds of his country's German-speaking

majority. No matter that he is ranked a modest 36th worldwide or that he recently sought tax shelter - like so many young, cash-rich Enropean tennis players — in Monte Carlo.

"It means a lot to the country," Rosset said. "Before, the people in Switzerland were so proud of the ski. Zürbriggen and the Swiss were winning all the time, and now I think it's important that somebody is winning again for the country. Especially now, because it's a tough time for money in Switzerland and life is not so easy like before." Money has never been much of a concern for Rosset. He was born and raised a banker's son in the French-speaking city of Geneva. When he showed an enthusiasm and aptitude for tennis, his father paid for private lessons and then for a private coach. Blessed with height, power and one of the game's fastest serves, Rosset rose rapidly in the rankings after turn-ing professional in late 1988. It took him less than a year to win his first ATP tournament, appropri-ately enough in Geneva, and by the end of 1990 he was No. 22 in the

Mare Rosset In 1991, Rosset, the 6-foot-5 (1.95-meter) prodigy, took a wrong turn in the face of stardom. He lost in the first round of every Grand Slam event and managed to reach the semifinals in only one ATP event. At year's end, he was ranked No. 60 in the world. The main problem is that Switzerland is a small

place," Rosset said. "If I was American nobody would place," Rosset said. "If I was American nobody would know me because there'd be Courier before me and Sampras, Chang, Agassi, McEnroe and Connors. Switzerland is so small if you make something special and get your face in the paper, then everybody knows you. In 1991, everybody was happy to see me and be my friend. Maybe I was a little hit stupid. I forgot to play tennis. Actually, what really happened is that I forgot to practice. I preferred to go out, to see some girls and have a good hime. I have no regrets, but it was a big mistake." a big mistake."

If that sounds paradoxical, welcome to the world of Rosset. He is a sensitive soul with a gift for projecting apathy; a self-professed private person who like his good friend, Goran Ivanisevic, loves to play the clown.

Hlasek has certainly helped that transition along Hlasek has certainly helped that transition along with his even, assured presence as a doubles partner and Davis Cup confidant. Together, he and Rosset won the Italian and French Open titles this summer. In the Davis Cup, they joined forces to defeat the Netherlands in the first round, the defending champi-on French in the quarterfinals and then Brazil in the semifinals before nearly 18,000, cowbell-ringing terms converts in Geneva. converts in Geneva.

"I remember when I was 19 or 20, I looked for help I remember when I was 19 of 20, I looked for help from Heinz Gunthardt, and he treated me completely differently," Hlasek said. "He was so jealous that I was coming up, and I could feel that. I didn't want to do that with Marc, and what happened to me this year in Davis Cup is one of the nicest things that happened to me in curry life. Note micest things that happened to me in my life. Not only because of tennis but because of the friendships involved."

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Unfortunately for the Swiss team, this year has not been only about friendship. Even before the emotional victory over Brazil, a conflict had developed over the Swiss Tennis Federation's plan to move the national training center from Ecublens in French-speaking Switzerland to Burgdorf in German-speaking territory. The national coach, Georges Deniau, a Frenchman who speaks no German, balked at the idea and initially declined to make the move, Rosset and Hlasek aised the stakes by threatening to not play in the Davis Cop next year if Deniau were no longer coach; Deniau cannot serve as captain because he is not a Swiss citizen.

In mid-October, the federation inked Denian again by prescriping a plan for junior development that called for more reliance on private coaches. Rosset, a strong Denian supporter, took unbrage at the fact "that one of the plan's creators was the Davis Cop team's captain; Roland Stadler. "It's five he's taking a gun and shooting Georges in the back." Rosser said, ive cooled con in early November between Deniau and federation officials made some progress toward an agreement Five days later, Stadler chose to resign after a vote of no-confidence from Rosset and Hlasek. The new captain is Dimitri Sundza, a former Swiss Davis Cap player who quickly predicted a 3-2 upset victory over the U.S. team led by Jim Courier and Andre Agassi. Rosset — despite his victory over Courier in Barcelona and recent tournament victory in Moscow - is not prepared to be quite so brazen. "If we played the Americans 10 times, maybe we're going to win only one or two," he said. "But it's only one final, so you never know. All I can tell you is that in the Olympics or Davis Cup, I'm 200 imes more motivated. When I play for my country, I don't make the same mistakes as when I play for myself."

Louie Dampier's mark. Dampier played with Kentucky of the ABA and San Antonio of the NBA from ing shot at the other end. Price sank Tom Gugliotta, Washington's two elinching free throws. Knicks 96, Bullets 88: In New leading scorer and rebounder going into the game, was scoreless on 0-for-York, Patrick Ewing had 28 points 8 shooting and had five rebounds.

Colvin Heat Hakeem Olajuwon, who got 20 points and 12 rebounds, dominated Mark Jackson and the Clippers.

The Associated Press

PARIS - A French tugboat reached the capsized boat of American yachtsman Mike Plant on Wednesday but found no sign of the sailor, maritime officials said.

Divers from the tug Malabar did find the-sloop's partially inflated life raft inside the cabin of the yacht Coyote, the officials said in the western port city of Brest, dashing hopes that Plant had used the raft to escape from sloop.

The Coyote was drifting about 500 miles (800 kilometers) northwest of the Azores in mid-Atlantic.

Divers from the Malabar attached a radio beacon to the hull of the yacht so the U.S. Coast Guard can locate it and continue the investigation.

The French officials said the Coyote's mast was broken off 12 feet (3.6 meters) from the deck. The Liberian-registered freighter that sighted the Coyote on Sunday about 550 miles from the Azores had reported that the sails appeared to be fully rigged, but the boat was upside down in the water.

The freighter also reported that Covote's hull was intact but missing the keel bulh, a 8,400pound (3,810-kilogram), torpedo-shaped attachment that provides ballast.

Plant set out Oct. 16 from New York on his way to Les Sables d'Olonoe, France, to take part in a round-the-world solo race, the Vendèe Globe Challenge, that started Sunday. He was expected to reach France by Oct. 31.

But he radioed a passing freighter on Oct. 21 that his on-board electrical system had failed. The last he was heard from was on Oct. 27, when a brief and weak signal from his emergency radio beacon was picked up by the Canadian Coast Guard.

Friends and family had hoped that Plant had managed either to survive in one of the 60-foot Coyote's watertight compartments or had es-caped aboard the raft, which is stocked with provisions.

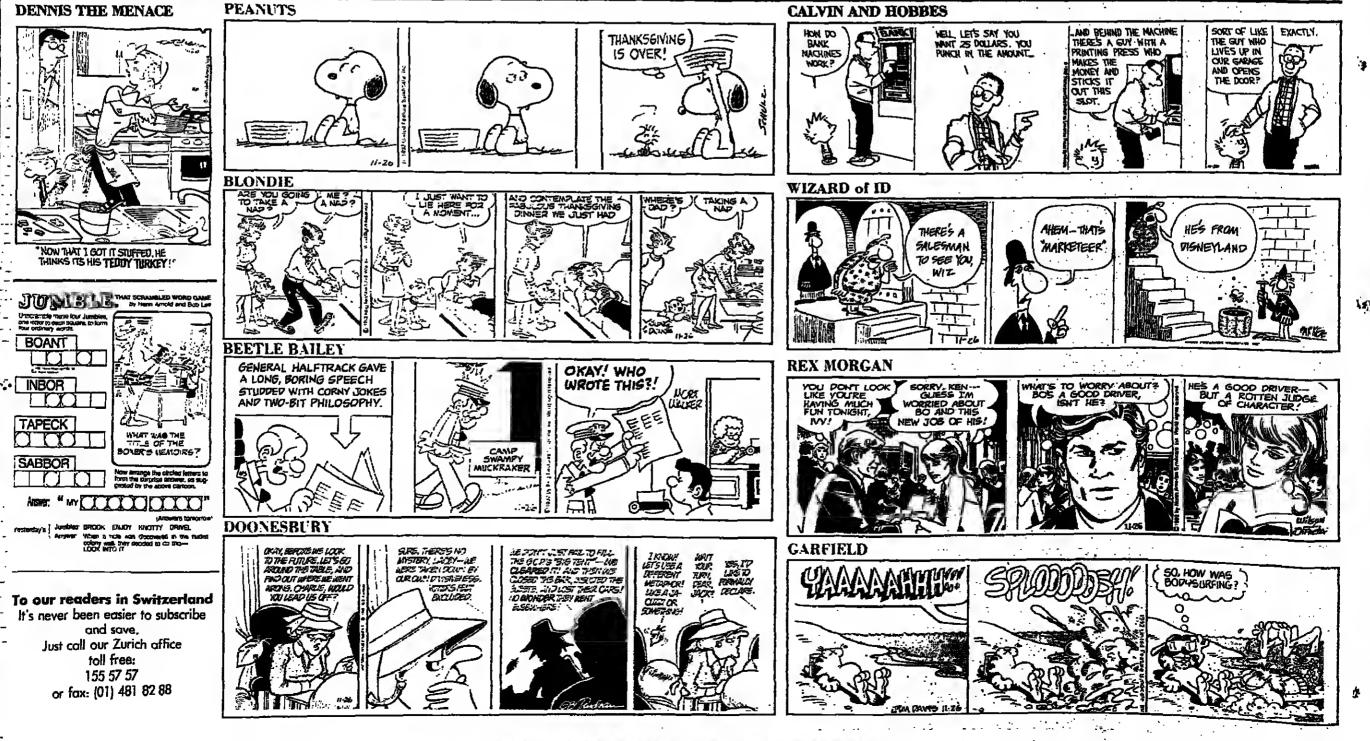
Plant, whose 42d birthday was Saturday, grew up in Deephaven, Minnesota, hut lived in Jamestown, Rhode Island, A highly experi-enced yachtsman, he had already sailed around the world three times.

Gary Cole, writing on college basketball in Playboy magazine, has come up with his All-Name team: Adonis Jordan, Kansas; Anfernce Hardaway, Mem-phis State; Cherokee Parks, Duke; Partish Casebier, Ev-

ansville: Charles Outlaw. Houston; Dondi Flemister, Mississippi: Booker T. Wash-ington, San Francisco; Papil-Ion Pino Pipes, North Carolina Charlotte; Gym Bice, Texas El Paso; Casey Arena, Maine, and Roy Rogers, Ala-

Let an opponent hill a spectacular winner and Rosset is down on his knees with his hands clasped in mock worship. Asked a provocative question, Rosset is ready to provoke in return.

ready to provoke in return. "I like," he explained, "to say incredible things with a serious face without taking anyself seriously." Which may belp explain why Hlasek, a driven sort whose parents fied Pragne after the Soviet crackdown in 1968, failed to warm to Rosset immediately. "At the beginning I think Marc had some problems with the Swiss Federation," Hlasek said. "He was very young and difficult. He's also very tall and not the best-looking guy, so I think he had some mental barriers to get through that way. But since then, I believe he has changed a lot. He's more consistent. He's more committed to his game."



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Juventus and Roma Win, Dynamo Ties Benfica

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches An audacions goal by defender Dino Baggio helped Juvenins post a 2-1 victory Wednesday over Sig-ma Olomonc in a UEFA Cup thirdround, first-leg match in Olomouc, Czechoslovakia.

Baggio, after Sigma goalkeeper Lubos Prybil had raced out of his area to head the ball clear, latched onto the loose ball and cooly kicked it over the retreating goalkeeper from a full 40 meters Baggio's 76th minute strike gave

the Italian side a 2-0 cushion. German midfielder Andreas

Möller had put Juventus ahead with a low shot from the edge of the box in the 23d minute.

The Czechoslovak side got a con-solation goal in the 90th minute when a corner from midfielder Jan Marosi flew straight into the net. But Juventus, deprived weak-

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ened by injuries to English mid-fielder David Platt and Baggio's more illustrious namesake, Roberto, appeared to be in good position to advance to the last eight of the competition.

Dynamo Moscow 2, Benfica 2: In Moscow, the home team had to

UEFA CUP score twice in the final 15 minutes

to get a draw and rescue its chances of reaching the quarterfinals of the UEFA Cup. Benfica, which dominated a match played on a snow-covered pitch, appeared to be headed for a decisive advantage after Brazilian striker Isaias Soares scored in the

36th and 54th minutes. But Dynamo central defender

mouth scramble in the 75th minute and striker Sergei Derkach curled home a 20-meter free kick with just two minutes left. Soares, who scored five goals in

last season's European Cup, pnt Benfica ahead with a shot from 15 meter and got his second goal when he slipped the ball into the net from almost on the goal-line after the

Dynamo keeper missed a low cross. AS Roma 3, Galatasaray Istanind 1: Brazilian defender Aldair scored

twice and substitute Roberta Muzzi got the third goal as the Italian team dominated the match in Rome's Olympic stadium. But the Turkish team kept its

hopes alive scoring a goal on the road in the 85th minute when centerforward Sukur Hakan took advantage of a mistake by Italian

Yuri Kalitvinstev rammed the ball goalkeeper Giuseppe Zinetti and home from close range after a goal-' scored into an open net.

All the goals were scored in the easy shut a few minutes earlier, second half, three in the last 10 silenced Roman fans with his goal

Both teams ended the match with only 10 players following the expulsions of Tutuneker Ugur in the 39th and Amedeo Carboni in

the 75th In addition three, Turkish play ers and two from Roma were booked for rough play by the Ger-man referee, Bert Feldkamp.

Galatasaray, unbeaten on the road in previous Cup matches, al-lowed the first goal in the 58th minute, when goalkeeper Demirhi-lek Hayrettin failed to stop a long cross and Aldair, on an offensive raid, kicked the ball in from a very angled positinn.

minutes of play.

Muzzi, fielded in the 55th minute, made it 2-0 in the 80th following a melec. Hakan, who had missed on an

silenced Roman fans with his goal five minutes from the end. But Aldair gave the home sup-

porters new breath in the waning seconds with a powerful shot from 30 meters that hit the post and bounced into the net. (Reuters, AP)

Maradona's Boat Seized Court bailiffs, acting Wednesday

in a paternity suit, seized a yacht belonging in Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, Agence France-Presse reported from Naples.

Cristiana Sinagra is claiming 365 million hira (\$270,000) in overdue maintenance payments.

Maradona, who left italy two cars agn and is now playing for panish club Sevilla, has always refused to submit to blood tests to prove whether he is the father of Sinagra's 5-year-old son.

Rangers Tie Olympique, Van Basten Stars in Milan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The understrength Glasgow Rangers scored twice in the final 12 minutes Wednesday night to sal-vage a 2-2 ne against visiting Olympique Marseille in a European Club Champion's Cop final-round match

Mark Hateley, no stranger to Marseille after three seasons in France, got the equalizer in the 83d minute Croatian striker Alen Boksic had

opened the scoring in the 31st min-ute with a shot from eight meters after German striker Rudi Völler stole the hall from Rangers captain Richard Gough inside the box and passed to Boksie.

Voller scored the second goal himself, in the 56th minute, whe he picked up a poor back pass by substitute defender Steven Pressley and beat goalkceper Andy Goram.

The Glasgow team, missing key players through injury, including prolific striker Ally McCoist, struggled throughout the match. And when Rangers lost defender Richard Gough just before halftime with a recurring groin strain, they appeared to be in serious difficulty gainst the Group A favorite. But substitute Gary McSwegan

reduced the deficit in the 78th minute, with his first touch of the ball, then Hateley's header gave the Glasgow team a valuable ne.

Marseille wasted several oppor-tunities to ensure a victory before the Rangers comeback, with Völler missing twice and fullback Jocelyn Angloma forcing an outstanding save from Andy Goram.

It was the first match for both clubs in the new Champinns' League final-round format. The two groups of four clubs play a round-robin of six matches each, with the two group winners meet-ing in the final May 26. Group A comprises Olympique

Marseille, Glasgow Rangers, FC Bruges and CSKA Moscow. Group B comprises AC Milan, IFK Goteborg, Porto and PSV Findboven.

FC Bruges 1, CSKA Moscow 0: Nigerian teenager Daniel Amokachi returned from a four-game susnsion and quickly scored in Bruges, Belgium, in give his team a victory in Group A.

Amokachi caught up tn a prob-ing pass from midfield in the 16th minute, beat the Russian off-side trap and ran around international

putting the ball in the empty net. The goal gave the 19-year-old Amokachi a triumphant return from his four-match suspension for causing a collision with the Werder

Bremen goalkeeper in last year's Cup Winners' Cup semifinal. Playing in a steady rain before 19,000 speciators, Bruges out-played Moscow throughout, with fast passing and lots of running off the ball to keep the pressure on. But Kharin, who was left with an injury at balftime, and Alexander Gu teyev averted further damage with several excellent saves.

"Everybody told us Kharin was great — we knew that. But the

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nther guy was just as great," said Bruges' coach, Hugo Broos. He deplored the scant margin of

victory, but admitted that "this is a dream start for us." Moscow's young team countered only once in the first half but almost scored on Mikhail Kolesnikoy's shot, which had to be beaded off the line by defender Vital Bor-

In Bruges' last affensive rush of the first half, Belgian international Lorenzo Staclens ran into Kharin,

severely tested twice in the first five minutes of the next half, First he needed a last-ditch save in push out a back header from his defender. Sergei Kolotovkin. Minutes later.

But that was not enough in turn

Up front, forwards Oleg Segee and llschaz Faisulin were silenced by a choking defense led by Laslo

AC Milan 4, IFK Goteborg 0: Dutch striker Marco Van Basten

The 28-year-old centerforward,

goals in nine matches.

goalkeeper Dmitri Kharin before first 15 minutes of play but then faded against the four-time Cham-

pions Cup winner. Van Basten, well supported in front by Jean Pierre Papin, Frank Rijkaard and Gianluigi Lentini. scored in the 33d minute with a diagonal shot from 11 meters that

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sent the ball just under the bar. He struck again in the 52d min-ute, on a penalty kick, after having been fouled by Tore Pedersen close to the Swedish net as he tried to reach a precise cross from Papin. And Van Basten received standing ovations from Milan's fans as he struck twice again within two

minutes, in the 61st with a beautiful back-kick and in the 62d, when he nutdribbled goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli and put the ball into the open mouth.

Milan, which started midfielder Daniele Massaro as last-minute substitute for injured defender Paolo Maldini, gave the Swedish team just a single scoring opportunity, in the second minute, when Peter Eriksson kicked the hall out of play from the penalty area limit.

Milan had plenty of scoring

In the 29th Papin hit the post with a beautiful shot from the penalty area limit. Three minutes later, the French forward kicked the ball against Ravelli's legs from a few meters

Lentini, Italy's most expensive transfer, also hit the post in the S0th minute following a fast raid from midfield.

in the next match of the semifinal round on Dec. 9.

Two goals from Brazilian striker Romario gave the Dutch team its Group B tie in Portugal.

Magalhaes had give the home team a 1-0 lead after 35 minutes as Porto

But two minutes before the break, Romario scored against the run of play, then nn the hour he struck with a magnificent free lick to put PSV into the lead.

Josè Carlos of Brazil, on a free kick in the 75th minute, got Porto back even after a foul by Adri Van Tiggelen that saw the Dutch international defender sent off after being booked in the first half.

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

dislocating his finger. His replacement, Gutevev, was

be made another sterling save on a long-range shot by Poland's To-masz Dziubinski.

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scored four goals in a Group B match in Milan.

at San Siro stadium.

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one of Europe's best forwards, gave Milan a 1-0 lead in the first half and scored three times in the second half before a crowd of 56,000

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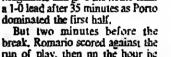
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Milan plays at PSV Eindhoven

FC Porta 2, PSV Eindheven 2:

International midfielder Jaime



Van Basten is the leading scorer in the Italian first division, with 12

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SIDELINES Young, Henkel Voted LAAF's Athletes of Year The Associated Press LONDON - Hurdler Kevin Young of the United States and high jumper Heike Henkel of Germany were named ath-letes of the year Wednesday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Young set a world record of 46.78 in winning the gold medal in the 400 meter hurdles at the Barcelona Olympics. He dominated the event through-out the season, winning the overall IAAF Grand Prix title. Henkel capped a fine season with a gold medal in the women's high jump in Barcelona. The winners were selected in a worldwide poll by the IAAF, the governing body for

track and field. Young outpolled distance runner Moses Kiptanui of Kenya and last year's winner. Carl Lewis. Pole vanlter Sergei Bubka was fourth, with Olympic 400-meter champion Quin-cy Watts of the United States fifth. Heike Drechsler of Germa-

ny, winner of the Olympic long jump, finished second in the voting for female athlete of the year. She was followed by Olympic hepathlon champion Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the United States, 400-meter champion Marie-Jose Perec of France, and 100-meter winner Gail Devers of the United

WBC: Bowe Must Fight Lewis or Else MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council's president, José Sulaiman, warned Wednesday that his organization will strip the new heavyweight champion, Riddick Bowe, of the WBC title unless he agrees to fight No. 1 challenger Lemnox Lewis.

Sulaiman gave the two until Jan. 2 to reach an agreement and said that if Bowe does not agree, "The World Boxing Council will designate Lennox Lewis as its world champion."

His statement did not raise the possibility Lewis might balk at Bowe's terms for a fight or demand terms Bowe thought unreasonable.

Baseball Officials Overrule Yankees

NEW YORK (NYT) - Invoking the "best interests of baseball" clause for the first time, the major leagues' executive council has told the New York Yankees they may take no steps to interfere with the assignment of the three players they lost in the expansion draft, including their

Starting third baseman, Charlie Hayes. Joseph Mollny, the Yankees' managing partner, had claimed the draft was invalid and said they were revoking their assignment of third baseman Charlie Hayes and catcher Brad Ausmus to the Rockies and outfielder Carl Everett to the Marlins because the draft should not have been beld.

The Yankees contended that the Marlins have not compensated them for the territory the expansion club has claimed that had belonged to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale minor league club.

Japan Bows to Local Horse Breeders

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan will open only one more big race to foreign thoroughbreds next year despite pressure from abroad to allow more horses to run on its lucrative circuit, the Japan Racing Association said Wednesday.

"We will decide whether more will be opened after consultations with local racing circles, a JRA spokesman said. "We believe foreign horses would come here in compete but the local breeders are very worried."

For the Record

Robert Paparemborde resigned as general manager of the French national rugby union team after an emergency meeting of the sport's national federation, which reinstated Pierre Berbizier as the team's coach

and Christophe Mombet as his assistant. (UPI) Carlos Sainz of Spain won the 1992 world raily championship Wednes-day with a first place finish in the RAC Rally Around Britain. (AP) Desert Orchid, one of the most popular horses in British racing history, was in critical condition Wednesday after an operation for a severe bout

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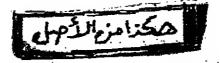
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Vintage Merci Donnant

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(The first trade war between the French and the Americans took place in 1621 when Pilgrim leaders accused France of dumping their wines in the New World to take advantage of our Thanksgiving celebrations. A tariff was put on all French wine which made an ordinary bottle of Beaujolais cost 700 gold ducats or the equivalent of \$5,000 today. This did not deter the Pilgrims from buying French wine by the glass.)

ci Donnant Le Jour de Merci Donnant was

first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pèlerins) who fied from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to

found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Cly: Monde) where they could shoot Indians (les 3 Penux-Rauges) and cat turkey ther who poir nigh Trai (dinde) to their

bearts' content. They landed at a place called Plymouth inow a famous voiture

Americaine) in a Buchwald vooden sailing ship called the Mayflower, or Fleur de Mai, in 1620. But while the Pèlerins were killing the dindes the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pélerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did

the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebraand 15.(tion and give thanks because more his bee mais was raised by the Pèlerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges. Every year on le Jour de Merci mik that has

Donnant, parents tell their children lonj an amusing story about the first bas celebration. It concerns a brave capitaint

named Miles Standish (known in ...poi: the France as Kilometres Debourish) and a shy young *lieutenoni* named Jean Alden. Both of them were in Tou love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The views capitaine said to "adc the jeune lieutenant:

Go to the damsel Priscilla (Allez très vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiseile de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of

O NE of our most important words but of action (un vieux fan-holidays is Thanksgiving Day, fan in Tulipe), offers his hand and known in France as le Jour de Mer-his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my

> meaning. "I am a maker of war (Je sus un (abricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (Vous, qui étes pain comme un étudiant), can say it in clegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden.

Although Jean was fit to be tied convenable à être emballé), friendship prevailed over love and be went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, be blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'étonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, wby does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Où est-il, le vieux nètres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas auprès de moi pour tenter sa

chance?) Jean said that Kilometres Debou rish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband Kilomètres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak lor yourself, Jean?" (Chacun i son gout.

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year cat better than the French do. No one can deny that le Jour de

Merci Donnant is a grande fete and oo matter bow well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilomètres Deboufish, who made this great day possible

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All About Joseph Mankiewicz and Eve

By Mel Gussow New York Tumes Service

B EDFORD, New York - Joseph L. Mankiewicz has always been known for his wit and his cynicism, as the auteur of that biting backstage film, "All About Eve." It was he who said, through the character of Addison De Witt, that critics are "essential to the theater: as ants to a picnic, as the boll weevil to a cotton field." But when he talks about the old Hollywood, be verges on nostalgia. "I miss that studio atmosphere," he said, looking back on Hollywood from the 1930s through the '50s.

Sitting for a recent interview in his home here, sur rounded by leather-bound volumes of his scripts, by his awards and his memories, he mentally transported himself back to the days when studio heads were omnipotent and when directors like him somehow managed to make movies that have become classics. In his case, those films include three of his own favorites: "All About Eve," People Will Talk" and "Five Fingers." Those movies and 28 others directed, produced or written by him, are being shown in a five-week retrospective of his work at the Film Forum in New York.

There was a special screening of "All About Eve" for an audience that included Mankiewicz, his wife, Rosemary, and Celeste Holm, the last of the principal cast members still alive. After the film, Robert Benton, who collaborated on the screenplay for Mankiewicz's "There Was a Crooked Man," said he was "the great living American director."

Although Mankiewicz's embittenment shows when he talks about his 20-year absence from the movies - his last film was "Sleuth" in 1972 — it is accompanied by his savviness and his writer's gift for observation, unabated in his 83d year. At one point, he spoke about the casting of All About Eve," the fact that Darryl F. Zanuck wante Marlene Dietrich in the Margo Channing role and that both the producer and the director considered Claudette Colbert before signing Bette Davis. Parenthetically, he said that years after the movie was made, he asked Colbert to say the line, "Fasten your seat belts: this is going to be a bumpy ride." She made it sound "darling," he said, in contrast to Davis, who was "hoisting storm warnings." Talking stimulated his reflections, as he steered in and

out of his career, with war stories about the old Hollywood and frequent side diatribes against the explicitness of the new Hollywood. That leaves him wondering whatever happened to subtlety, bumanity, and, most of all, lan-guage. Instead, he said, there are movies about "the guage. Instead, be saw, and property.

"There's no way in which you're going to avoid seeing actual intercourse on screen within the next few years," be said. "Where do you go from there?" Then to give the devils their due, he said if Harry Cohn and Louis B. Mayer had been allowed to show it on screen, they would have. His move to Hollywood came in 1929 at the age of 20. In those days, studios would promote the name of a movie before there was any serious intention of making th movie. "They sent out the title 'The Saturday Night Kid' for about five years in a row, but there was no picture to go with it." be said, B. P. Schulberg, then the head of Paramount, asked him to write a story. In response he wrote "five or six." He said Schulberg responded: "In all hones ty, they are the worst stories I've ever read in my life." But he praised the dialogue, and added: "I'm going to have my assistant, David Selznick, give you a job." Among the funniest movies he wrote at Paramount was

"Million Dollar Legs," which starred W. C. Fields and Jack



With Bette Davis looking on, Joseph L. Mankiewicz gives a reunion embrace to Celeste Holm.

Oakie. Fields played the president and champion Indian wrestler of the kingdom of Klopstockia. "Klopstock was a romantic poet at the time of Goethe." Mankiewicz skid. My father always quoted him. He was the only one in the

whole world who got the joke." Moving on to MGM, he began with "Manhattan Melo-drama," the movie that John Dillinger saw before he was killed outside the Biograph theater in Chicago. Recelling the picture, the writer savored one of his lines. Before Clark Gable is executed, he asks someone to buy his girlfriend a black lace nightgown; "Black for me and lace

for the next guy." At 27, Mankiewicz was a producer, although Mayer refused to let him direct, saying: "You have to learn to crawl before you can learn to walk." That, said Mankiewicz, "is a before you can learn to waik. That, said Maintlewicz, is a perfect description of a producer." Uncredited, he contin-ued to write dialogue, which is how he came to rewrite F. Scont Fitzgerald, at the request of Margaret Sullavan, a star of "Three Comrades," Fitzgerald received the screen credit, rave reviews and a contract with MGM. "And he never

wrote another line of movie dialogue in his life." Under Zanuck, Mankiewicz became a director. One of his first was "A Letter to Three Wives," which won him twin Academy Awards as best director and writer, a triumph repeated the next year with "All About Eve." The two pairs of Oscars sit on the mantel of his fireplace under a portrait of his father, who seems to look down benignly. Crucial to all of his films is the question of performance. Raising that subject set him off on a discussion of Marlon.

Brando and "Julius Caesar." He said when he offered Brando the role of Marc Antony, the actor asked for time to think about it. Brando bought every record he could find featuring English actors playing Shakespeare, from Gerald du Mamier onward. He studied them, made a tape of himself reading Shakespeare and played it hack for the director. Mankiewicz said: "You sound just like June

Allyson Both agreed there was a lot of work to be done, and the work continued as the production began. The director had gailsered a large group of extras and asked them to respond viscerally to Brutus and then to Antony. During rehearsal they were so persuaded by James Mason's Bru-ins that when Brando appeared carrying the body of Caesar they booed him. "I was sitting on a stone right behind Marlon and said, "Marlon, get mad!" He started again, Friends, Romans, countrymen, lead me your ears." Well that did more than quiet those extras down. It sent a

shiver up my back." Comparing Brando with Lamence Olivier, whom he directed in "Slenth," he said: "Olivier played everything and played it well. Marlon was like a great, great painter who only tried things if they hadn't been done or he hadn't done them." And on the actor's small body of work, he said:

"We've been cheated of a lot of damn good performances." Contemplating his legacy, he said: "Tve lived without caring what anybody thought of me. I followed very few of the rules. I think I've written some good screenplays, gotten some good performances and made some good movies."

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Hoping for 'Long Run,'

Major Meets 'Mousetrap' Prime Minister John Major was the mystery gnest Wednesday at the 40th birthday party of the long-est running British mystery of them all — Againa Christie's crime thrill-er "The Mousetrap." "I as a politi-cian have an affinity for long runs," Major said The play has then una-Major said. The play has been run-ning as long as Queen Elizabeth II has been on the throne.

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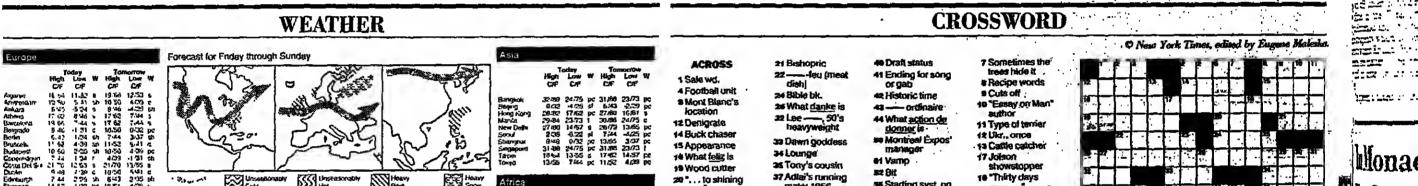
Saying it was "nothing person-al," just business, a 76-year-old Briton claims he stole Sophia Loren's jeweis 32 years ago in London in one of the biggest heists of the '60s. Valued at £185,000 then the collection would probably bring about £1 million (about \$1.51 milhion) now if they are ever found. Ray Jones said he and anaccomplice sold the jewels to a dealer in stolen goods for £44,000. Π.

John is Carse has signed a con-tract to write another book for Al-fired A. Knopf and Robert Gottlieb, the former head of the publishing house, who recently lost his job as editor of The New Yorker, will edit it. The book is "The Night Manag-er," a post-Cold War thriller. The contract is reported to top \$5 million for North American hard-cover and paperback rights.

Some of the best known names in the world of blues turned out this, week for the opening of the House ... of Bines in Cambridge, Massachu-setts. The premiere was highlighted by Dan Aykroyd and his Bines Brothers Band. Among the gnests were country blues legends Robert Jr. Lockwood and Honeyboy Ed-wards, Charlie Musselwhite, blueswards, Charlie Mins rockers Joe Walsh and Paul Redgers, Memphis R&B great Eddie Floyd and Chicago bluesman Junior Wells

British film authorities put an Xrating on Madouna's new film, "Body of Evidence," because of croticism. It won't appear in Britain until March after its Christmas release in the United States.

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THE FIRST DISSIDENT: The Book of Job in Today Politics By William Safire. Illustrate 304 pages. 523. Random Hous Reviewed by Nicholas Lernann J AMES B. Stockdale. the e prisoner of war who was Ro Perot's running mate, was quote during the campaign as saying th he used to teach the Book of Job his students at the Naval War Co lege. He summed up its messa thusly: "You have to be a man, Job was asked to be a man by he Lord, and stand up like a ma when you are faced with und served hardship." After seven years in a Hanoi pri on. Stockdale certainly knows abo	to the standard view of Job as a nobly suffering, essentially passive figure onto whose name the adjec- ive "patient" has been grafted like a flying buttress. His Job is an angry man whose most notable act was his initial daring direct questioning of God, not his later apology and sub- mission to God's will. What entrances Safire about the book is partly the beauty of the writing and partly the theme, which, involving as it does great ge questions about the exercise of power, would appear to be directly relevant to the higher concerns of a New York Times political colum- nist. Safire proposes to accomplish wo missions here: first, to make an	engaged in an unprecedented chal- lenge of God, not a receptacle of misfortune; and second, to demon- strate that the Book of Job has ecboed through American culture and history and has specific politi- cal applicability today. Mission I is successful: Mission 2. less so. The one line in the Book of Job that has most contributed to Job's unjustified image is this, from the King James Version of the Bible: "Though he slay me, yet will i trust io him." Safire says this is a mistransla- tion and sbould read (as it does in the New English Biblet "If he would slay me, I should not hesi- tate: I should still argue my cause to his face." That change alone makes Job a substantially different person. Otherwise, the picture of Job as a fall euv comes from the	tance to God. But Safire says these parts of the book were probably tacked on by an author so eager to he published that he "made such compromises in his copy as be thought necessary to bring along	what be had intended: in effect, he thought he would be completely on Job's side but found himself sur- prisingly sympathetic to God. Per- haps the reason is that Washington is fundamentally about working things out, rather than fiery dis- sent; it's no accident that nearly all of Safire's contemporary nominees for Job status are rebels against foreign dictatorships. It might have been more difficult than it ap- peared to tease out lessons about a democracy from a story about the most complete denial of due pro-	By Alan Truscott B iLLY Rosenbaum has giv many years of service to a Greater New York Bridge Associ- tion and is likely to be chosen an month to serve his second year president. On the diagramed deal from the annual game in memory of the great American players. Hant Ogust and Howard Schenken, R senbaum held the South cards a opened one heart. Most Noi players would raise one heart two hearts, but one spade was the choice, with a preference to the hearts to follow. South's continuation of three of greating some length in that suit and therefore spade shortage. Non leaped to four hearts, recognizit	that almost all her poi placed with little wast of West led a spade, i South was short. Sout from the dummy and the ten, a slight error as clarer was virtually as singleton ace. South and began drawing tri wo prepared to lose three old minor suits, but was i ger of losing control. Ind teriorated sharply whe a club on the secon to trumps. South led a diamon and when this won he l believe that bad luck in di- was balanced by good other. He cashed the of the club to the of the of the of the club to the of the of the club to the of the of the of the of the club to the of the	ints were well ints were well te in spades. knowing that th played low I East played since the de- tre to have a took his ace timps. He was took his ace took his ace timps. He was took his ace took his ace	



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